

Missile Hearing Attracts Local Figures

By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

Area public officials and interested individuals will get the chance to offer their opinions on the physical impact the placing of the MX Missile system in the Texas-New Mexico area will have Monday when the Air Force holds two Draft Environmental Impact Statement hearings at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The hearings will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the civic center in Amarillo, which is located at 400 S. Buchanan. Air Force Colonel Allen Smith, a judge advocate with 26 years of service, will preside over the public hearings. His primary duties will be to maintain order and ensure that comment time-limits are followed. Colonel Smith now serves as the chief of Trial Judiciary Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

The format and times to be allotted for each of the public hearings is as follows:

Air Force welcome and introduction, approximately five minutes.

Questions and answers on the briefing, approximately one hour.

Public comments and statements, approximately two hours.

A court reporter will

transcribe the proceedings, and the sessions will be videotaped. All persons wishing to make statements must register at the door prior to the start of the hearings. Elected officials will speak first followed by individuals. Heads of organizations will be given five minutes for comments with individuals allowed three minutes. Written comments will be accepted and entered as part of the record.

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson will attend the evening hearing, along with several other area citizens, including Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Richard Sheppard, both members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs Committee.

Frank Ford, of Arrowhead Mills, an outspoken opponent of the MX Missile system as a whole, will attend the afternoon session, and plans to offer comments.

Judge Nelson will present a resolution unanimously approved by the county fathers at their last meeting opposing the placement of the MX system in Deaf Smith County. The commissioner's court will also mail copies of the resolution to various other elected officials.

The county judge said that he will also make oral comments at the hearing, directing

attention to two main areas of concern. "We are very concerned about the large amount of land which will be taken off of county, school, and hospital district tax rolls if the MX system were to be placed here," Nelson said. "And, we would like to know what the Air Force's answer to solving the problems of lost revenue would be."

Judge Nelson will also speak on behalf of the chamber of commerce, which is very concerned about the depletion of area water tables which would be forced by the placing of the missiles in this area.

"The chamber has asked us to inquire as to what steps the government will take to offset the problems caused if they use in excess of anticipated water needs," he said.

Dr. Adams and chamber executive vice-president Mike Carr appeared at the last county commission meeting, requesting the county to speak on behalf of the chamber. "We suggest a representative of the county request the federal government to import water at its expense to replace water used at a depletion rate in excess of that estimated by the EIS," Dr. Adams said.

The commissioners agreed

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It's Easter

Prayer is in the hearts of Christians the world over this Easter Sunday as believers celebrate the resurrection of Christ as told in the Bible. Many churches are filled to the aisles on Easter Sunday, as will be the First Methodist Church of Hereford, where this picture of a stained-glass window depicting Jesus

praying in the garden was taken in the prayer room. Travel is also expected to be heavy on the highways as people visit relatives and loved ones to celebrate the holiday. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Bill Would Distribute Funds For Road Work

By BOB NIGH Managing Editor

The city of Hereford would receive an estimated \$71,300 for the construction, maintenance, and repair of local streets if a measure sponsored by State Senator Roy Blake of Nacogdoches and co-sponsored by State Rep. Stan Schlueter is passed by the state legislature and

signed into law by Governor Bill Clements.

According to facts released by Senator Blake's office, some \$75 Million would be returned to Texas cities, towns, and villages for maintenance and repair of paved streets if either S.B. 951 or H.B. 1960 is passed.

Allocations to cities will be made at a rate of approx-

imately \$1,225 per mile of paved street during the first year.

According to Sen. Blake "S.B. 951 addresses the inequity that residents of Texas cities have suffered since the beginning." "This bill should not be considered a spending bill but should be considered a measure of tax relief whereby a solvent state government returns funds to overburdened local taxpayers who spent the funds in the first place," he continued.

Sen. Blake's figures show that over 80 percent of Texans live within cities, towns, and villages, and "thus they not only pay all of the costs of paving, maintaining and repairing their own streets, but also provide a substantial majority of the cost of construction, maintaining, and repairing highways and F.M. roads. Likewise, through their payment of county property taxes, city dwellers provide the vast majority of the support of county road construction, maintenance and repair."

Under the provisions of this act, no city receiving disbursement from the "City Street Improvement Fund" shall expend, from its own funds, less on street and bridge repair, maintenance, or reconstruction than the average amount the city expended from its own funds for such purposes during the previous five years.

Estimates of funds to be distributed to various cities in the Panhandle, based upon their own reports of street mileage, include the following: Dimmitt, \$27,900; Canyon, \$62,000; Friona, \$27,280; Pampa, \$141,360; Borger, \$121,272; Bovina, \$17,360; Farwell, \$24,800; Amarillo, \$668,000; and Lubbock, \$874,200.

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says before television, nobody ever knew what a headache looked like.

Remember the good old days when the back-seat driver had room to sit there?

During the depression of the 30's, the average man wore a size 11-inch belt. Today, says a belt manufacturer, the average is 34.

A recent Gallup Poll found that Americans are more concerned about the rising tide of crime and violence than any other problem in the country.

Those who were polled were asked to list the causes and the solution, but no general agreement was given. The chief cause of crime was listed as unemployment and the high cost of living. Cited next frequently were inadequacies of the legal system and failure of police to detect crime and enforce the laws.

Further down the list of causes was the breakdown of traditional moral standards and an absence of parental guidance or discipline.

We can't go along with unemployment and the high cost of living as being the chief cause. Folks who grew up in the depression years when there were some 25 percent of Americans unemployed are not impressed by this reasoning. This country did not tolerate murder, robbery and assault in the depression days.

Over the years we have become so obsessed with individual rights that these restraints have gone down the drain. Criminals are pretty sure when they commit a crime that: (1) they will not get caught, (2) if they do get caught, they will never go to trial, and (3) if they go to trial, the punishment will be light.

While the number of violent crimes are few in our own community, we are plagued by continual burglaries and by acts of vandalism. The rising tide of crime is with us because criminals are getting away with it.

Our society is giving the criminal every benefit of the doubt, wringing its hands and wondering if the criminals will ever take pity on us and leave law-abiding citizens alone.

For a number of years, farmers have hoped for a Secretary of agriculture who speaks out for agriculture, an individual

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Hearings Designed To Allow Input Into 1981 Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture hearings are being held in three West Texas cities this week so farmers will have an input denied them in past farm bills. Rep. Kika de la Garza, the House Agriculture Committee chairman, says.

"The Farm Bill has not been finalized yet, but we wanted to arrange something to let the people come in and voice their opinions, on their own home grounds," said de la Garza, who has represented the Rio Grande Valley in Congress since 1968.

De la Garza, chairman of the committee only since January, won't be able to attend the hearings at Abilene Monday, at Lubbock Tuesday and at Amarillo Wednesday because he and other congressmen are joining House Speaker Tip O'Neill on a trip to Manila.

However, Texas congressmen Charles Stenholm

of Stamford, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Jack Hightower of Vernon will be at the hearings, de la Garza said, along with Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn.

"Stenholm and Stangeland are on the Agriculture Committee. Hance was on it last year and now is on the Ways and Means Committee, which is a great place to have him, and Hightower is on the Appropriations Committee and looks after our interests there," de la Garza said.

"They were willing to hold the hearings, and I told them to go ahead and bring back the input from the people." The Democrat from Mission said the farm bill is "going very well, I think, as far as the subcommittees are concerned. But it looks more and more like it will be much the same as the present law is, with some slight modifications."

He said the Agriculture

Rainfall Will Help Local Wheat Crop

Hereford recorded .28 of an inch of rain through Friday night and early morning hours Saturday, bringing the April moisture total to .44 of an inch.

John Fuston, of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, reports that the soft-falling moisture will be a big help to area dryland wheat farmers.

"We already have some of our wheat gone, but this rain is super," Fuston said. "It is going to make a big difference on about 80 percent of the dryland wheat that still has a chance to make a crop."

Fuston also said the rain will help the area corn crop which has been experiencing some early-season trouble with beds drying out before planting.

Across Deaf Smith County rainfall reports varied from .75 of an inch at the Bruce Coleman farm near Walcott to a report of a fourth-of-an-inch by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office. Other reports showed the Walcott School with .55, Summerfield Fertilizer, .40, Bill Page at Bootleg Corner, .35, and the Johnny Jesko place at Westway, 1/2-inch.

Committee doesn't have the full picture yet from the Reagan Administration on items he wants included in the farm bill.

De la Garza was elected vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee in 1979 after Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney decided against seeking reelection.

The No. 2-ranking Democrat, he moved up to the chair last December when Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington was appointed Democratic Whip, which precludes holding a chairmanship.

"It's going good, I assume, but it's awfully time consuming. The administrative part of it is very, very demanding," de la Garza said of his new responsibility.

"And something I hadn't visualized was that all of a sudden I would become a national figure. They want to visit you from all over — Idaho, Wyoming, California, Vermont. I try to see them all, but..."

He called it "a tremendous challenge, but we're keeping our head above water."

Subcommittees have been meeting on different parts of the farm program. On April 29, the third day Congress reconvenes after its 2-week Easter break, the full Agriculture Committee will start working toward the markup of a Farm Bill, de la Garza said.

The markup should be completed by May 5, he said, and the committee must report its proposal to the full House by May 15 at the latest.

The biggest change de la Garza has noticed in his life since becoming chairman of the Agriculture Committee is how much earlier he has to

start his day. "I still have the same afternoon and evening receptions and meetings that I go to, but I've found farm people have more early meetings. I'm finding myself at 7:30 breakfasts more and more," he said.

He met with a Farm Bureau group for a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. about a week ago at one hotel, then had to attend an 8 a.m. meeting of the

Holstein Dairy Association "but it was at a hotel across the street, so that worked out all right."

On another day, a group of FFA kids met with him at 7:30 a.m., some farm editors visited with him at 8 a.m., and some ASC committeemen met with him at 8:30.

"So I had three meetings in one morning. By the time I (See FARM BILL, Page 2A)

Judge Orders Use Of Bilingual Plan

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says Texas school officials will have to stop dragging their feet on a court order to implement a bilingual education program in public schools for grades one through 12.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice Friday denied school officials' request for more time to come up with their own plan to expand the bilingual program. Instead, the judge ordered the state to implement a court-authored plan next fall.

The order requires Texas public school districts to extend bilingual education from kindergarten through fifth grade by the start of the 1981-82 school year and extend the program to the 12th grade in phases over the next seven years. Bilingual education is currently offered in the first through third grades.

Texas Attorney General Mark White had asked Justice to reconsider his refusal to allow the Texas Legislature more time to come up with a bilingual education plan.

State officials, who missed a March 9 deadline set by Justice for submitting plans to the court, had intended to wait until after the legislative session ends in June before submitting a proposal.

Justice's ruling requires school district officials to submit a list of their certified bilingual education teachers through the fifth grade by Aug. 1.

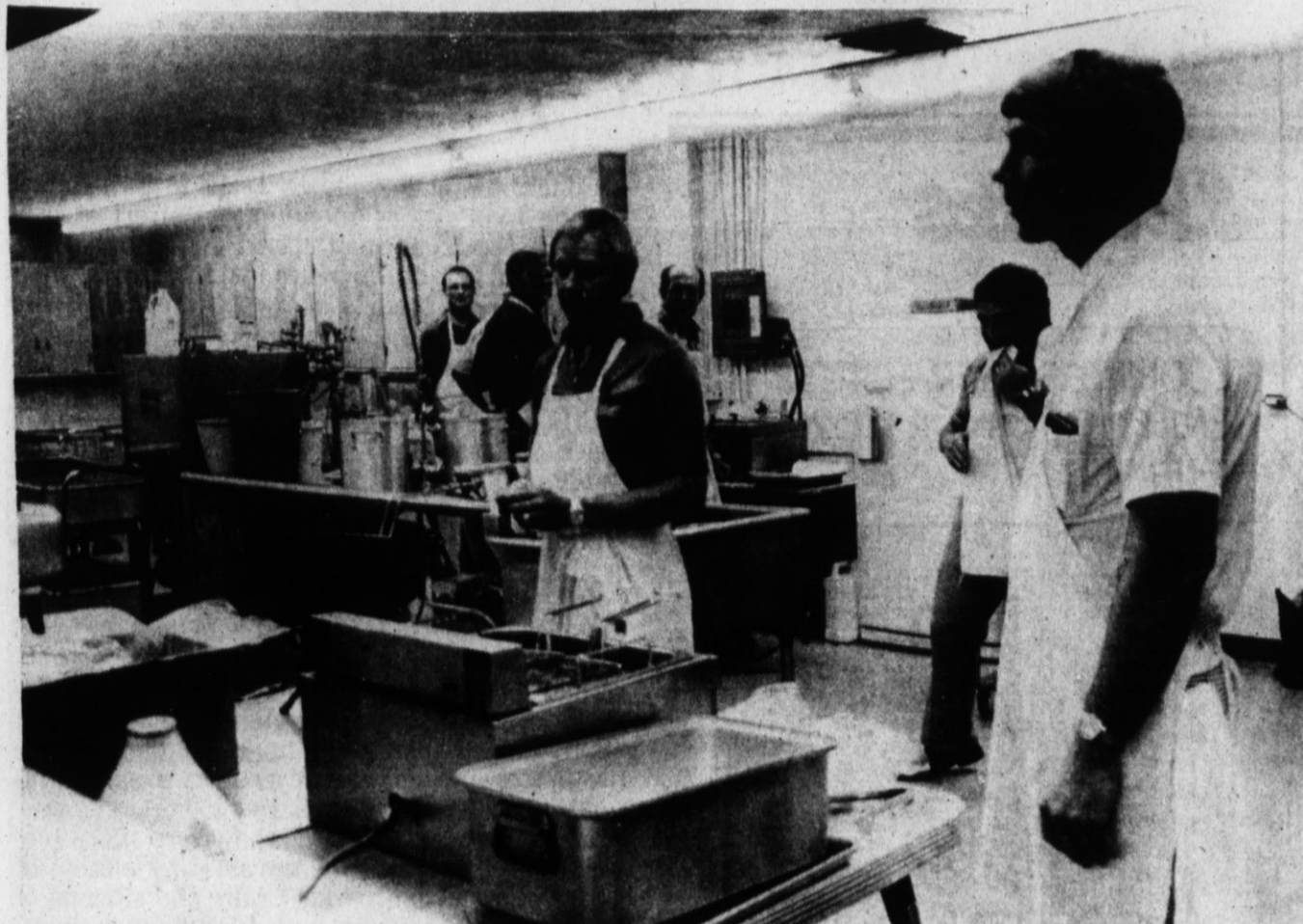
They also must submit recruiting and training plans for overcoming bilingual teacher shortages and then inform the court of how they plan to implement next year's bilingual programs, Justice said in his order.

"Language Proficiency Assessment" committees, composed of school principals, bilingual instructors, instruction specialists and classroom teachers, are to be coordinated by Aug. 15.

The districts were ordered to report annually to the Texas Education Agency on their progress in implementing

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2A)





**Fryin' Fish**

Rotary Club members put on a feed Friday night at their Fish Fry at the Bull Barn. Proceeds from a large turnout for the event will help the local hospital purchase a CPR Thumper Machine to use on emergency runs. Helping to prepare the

food Friday were (from left) Rotarians Gene Ehler, Gary Phipps, Stan Simmons, George Pratt, Don Cumpston, and Dr. Aaron Hutto. (Brand Photo).

**X-Ray Machine Exposes Patients To Large Doses**

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly a dozen mobile X-ray vans are plying Texas' highways and roads, but most of them haven't been inspected by state Health Department officials in years, agency officials say.

The last time state inspectors took a close look at a mobile X-ray van owned by the Dallas Lung Association in 1973 - it was exposing patients to nearly seven times the amount of radiation produced by a conventional hospital chest X-ray, according to records on file with the health department.

The "unusually high" reading is one of the highest on record at the health agency's Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control, which is responsible for inspecting hospital and mobile X-ray machines in Texas, said James Sands.

Sands supervises the state's radiation inspection program, which, because of manpower shortages, is able

to inspect mobile X-ray vans only sporadically, agency officials said.

State inspectors discovered a radiation dose of 72 millirems per X-ray when they screened one of the Dallas lung organization's two mobile vans in 1973, Sands said. The second van produced an exposure reading of 30 millirems, slightly below the 44-millirem average for such equipment as calculated last year by a federal research council.

The average exposure dose from a chest X-ray administered on stationary equipment such as that found in a hospital is 10 millirems, said Dr. Alan K. Pierce, chairman of the Texas Thoracic Society, the medical branch of the state lung association. A millirem is a standard unit for measuring radiation.

The Dallas reading was more than double the federal standard of 30 millirems for a chest X-ray administered in a

federal hospital or other health facility, including mobile vans. The federal ceiling was adopted in 1978 and is being reevaluated by the Food and Drug Administration, which expects to issue a new standard later this year, said Litsay Zellner, the FDA's radiation control officer in Dallas.

Lung association employees say they can't recall the inspection or the high reading.

"I've never had a reading of that type," said Harry Wells, director of the Dallas association's case-finding services. Wells later said the reading may have come from an aging X-ray van that the Dallas group obtained from the North Texas Lung Association in Fort Worth in 1978.

"It wasn't in very good shape," he recalled. "We had to overhaul it before we could use it on the road."

But state records indicate that the reading came from a similar machine that was already in use by the Dallas group when it obtained the van from its Fort Worth affiliate, Sands said.

The unit in question, along with two other mobile vans, is still in use at the Dallas association office. One of the units is stationed at the office, while two others are used to provide mobile TB screening services in a 10-county area surrounding Dallas.

The disclosure of the state inspection results comes in the midst of a flap between the Dallas lung organization and the state and national affiliates of the American Lung Association over the continued use of the mobile vans for tuberculosis screening.

The Texas Lung Association has given the Dallas group until April of 1982 to discontinue the vans' use or face the loss of its charter as an American Lung Association affiliate.

The state group says X-ray screening for TB unnecessarily exposes patients to ionizing radiation and to possible adverse health effects. The Dallas affiliate is the only one of 164 American Lung Association chapters in the United States that routinely uses a mobile X-ray van to screen for tuberculosis, according to the ALA.

The Dallas mobile units administered 32,000 chest X-rays last year, most of them to public employees, food industry workers and nursing home personnel.



An apple tree reaches its prime at about 50 years of age.

**Roloff Wins Licensing Battle with State**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Radio evangelist Lester Roloff's eight-year losing streak in the courtroom ended Friday when a state district judge ruled Roloff does not have to get state licenses to run three homes for wayward youth.

Roloff, contacted at his Corpus Christi home, said "I'm thankful to God for Judge Charles Mathews. He's the friend of every red-blooded American."

"It's a major victory for Rev. Roloff," said Commissioner Marlin Johnston of the Texas Department of Human Resources, which licenses child care institutions. Mathews' letter to lawyers in the case recited Roloff's long

list of legal arguments, including separation of church and state.

In a previous case, Mathews ordered Roloff to get licenses for his homes or shut them down. Roloff closed the homes — temporarily, it turned out. Mathews' letter Friday indicated the difference now is that the homes are under Roloff's church instead of Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc.

"This is entirely a different case," said Mathews.

"In the former case the properties were not those of the church. ... Here we have new parties — especially the church as a primary party — and most important, new issues," he said.

"Based upon the pleadings

... and the law as this court understands the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of Texas ... the court concludes that it must deny all the relief sought by the state of Texas in this cause," Mathews said.

Assistant Texas Attorney General David Young had asked Mathews to order Roloff to get the licenses. Young also asked for at least \$46,500 in penalties for operating the homes without licenses.

"It ought to have been eight years ago. We haven't changed. We're preaching the same gospel," Roloff said.

Young said no decision had been made on whether to appeal Mathews' ruling.

"That's a judgment we'll have to make after we think about it and it soaks in," he said.

During the trial, Mathews predicted the losing side would appeal.

Mathews visited the Roloff homes and said he was very impressed. Roloff said the visits might have influenced Mathews' decision, but "the main thing was our constitutional plea and our rights that have been violated for eight years."

Roloff long has argued that making him get a license violates separation of church and state. He closed the homes in 1979 when Mathews ruled in favor of another suit filed by the attorney

general's office.

The homes reopened after Roloff reorganized his ministry, placing the homes under his Peoples Baptist Church, instead of under Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises.

The judge said a Kansas case relied on by Young was not related to the Roloff case because "no church was a party" in the Kansas case.

The decision has no effect on other youth homes in the state, Mathews wrote.

"The state's power with respect to other institutions will be on another day and in another case, not in this one," he said.

Johnston predicted the ruling would not affect DHR's

relations with other church-homes.

"The preponderance of the church-related facilities have supported us and want the license. The major religious groups work well with us. I don't see them pulling out," he said.

Johnston was in charge at the scene in 1979 when Roloff and his Bible-clutching followers refused to obey Mathews' order to get a license. Roloff closed the homes long enough to reorganize.

Trummerberg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest Park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from the World War II bombing of Berlin.

**Representative Says He's Not Alone in His Opinion on Cuts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the House Budget Committee revamped President Reagan's spending request last week, cutting appropriations for defense and allocating more funds for social programs, all but one of its 18 Democrats voted yes in what was almost a straight party vote at 17-13.

"I think they'll find out that I'm not alone," said the lone Democratic dissenter, Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas. "But of course they've known that all along. Thinking I was going to go along when they vote to raise the president's budget by \$32 billion was just ridiculous."

He and 43 other conservative Democrats in the House belong to a relatively new coalition known as the Conservative Democratic Forum, which has banded generally behind President Reagan's call for more severe spending cuts.

Gramm says most of the 44 will join with an expected solid Republican vote and overcome the 26-vote Democratic edge in the House.

"We already have a substantial number of conservative Democrats who have given commitments to support the bipartisan Reagan budget" as opposed to the Democratic alternative offered by Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., the Budget Committee chairman, Gramm said in an interview.

Gramm and Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, submitted a budget with even more severe cuts than Reagan's, but it was beaten back in committee. That bill, Gramm said, was the result of extended consultation that included other conservative Democrats and David Stockman, the president's chief budget operative. The bill will be offered

again on the floor of the House, where Gramm said the CDF support should produce a victory.

Gramm, a second-term congressman from College Station, has come under fire for his maverick ways, particularly from the House Democratic leadership, which has urged Democrats to stay with the party line.

"That has never sold with me. When I came to Congress, I swore allegiance to the Constitution, not to the Democratic Party," said the 38-year-old former economics professor at Texas A&M.

"I've come under a little fire as a result, yes, but this is the third year I've been very active in the budget debate. The reason the opposition is so hot is not that I'm doing anything any differently, but their perception that this time the conservatives may win."

Gramm says the budget fight is "one of those things that comes along every two or three terms" when a congressman has to put party considerations aside.

"I believe this is the most important issue of the 97th Congress, and I believe the future of the country depends on this budget. I am not going to let partisan politics stand between me and what's good for the country," he added.

Gramm pointed out that when he ran for Congress in 1978, "I ran on cutting spending and the budget, cutting government regulations and cutting red tape."

He began that battle in 1979, but it was basically a rear guard action, he said.

"Now, with a new administration, for the first time I'm in a position to work to make things better, to see some tangible results for the efforts I and a lot of others in Congress have made, many of them conservative Democrats," he added. Chances for success are

good, he said, if the conservatives can prevent partisan politics from being an issue among those who philosophically are together on the spending issue.

"I don't accept the fact that all Democrats are free spenders," Gramm said.

"What's happening now is satisfying in the sense we really have an opportunity to do something, but it's sober-

ing in the sense that I realize if we fumble the ball, we may never get another chance," he added.

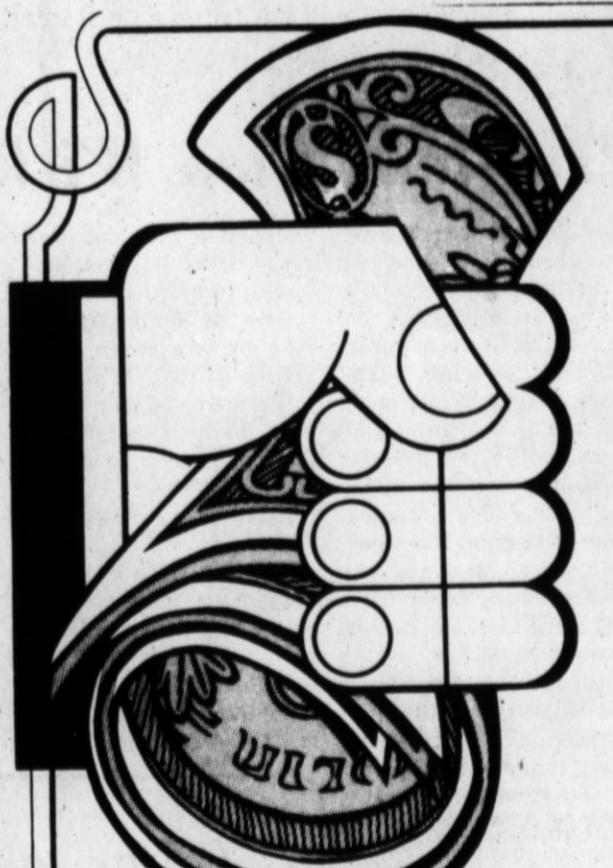
"For my part, I'm trying to work on the budget to get the facts right, so that when the president comes off the bench to carry the ball on his budget, there are going to be some holes for him to run through."



**Easter**

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# Oilman Finds Fortune in Austin Chalk

DALLAS (AP) — Just as magically as Ray Holifield first drew oil from the enigmatic Austin chalk, the sleepy communities above the fractured limestone have been transformed into a bustling metropolis.

Another Texas oil boom was underway, and Holifield, son of a Missouri sharecropper, was widely acclaimed as the genius behind the prosperity that lessened U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The Austin chalk, so named because it outcrops near Texas' capital city, had been largely ignored by oilmen because it is somewhat akin to a plastic table top in porosity and permeability. Wells drilled into it came in strong, but the slightest adjustment in equipment or even a shifting wind could cause the wells to stop.

Disgusted wildcatters and major oil companies gave up on the Austin chalk, believing the chalk too unpredictable to invest time and money.

But when Middle East oil first was cut off and demand for domestic oil increased, a few hardy drillers returned to the trend, which runs from Mexico to Florida, to try once again to retrieve its valuable, honey-colored oil.

"Back in the old days, everything was low-priced, so you only went for high volume and high deliverability," said Holifield. "Most of those easy fields have been discovered. So if you want to find much oil and gas today, you've got to go to something that was passed by many, many times before."

In 1975, two oilmen persuaded Holifield, a geologist, to look at a well near Giddings in central Texas that still was spewing after two years — even though it stood smack in the middle of the chalk.

Holifield, who had spent most of the early 1970s searching for oil in fractured reservoirs for various Middle Eastern countries, became convinced similar fracture systems trapped oil near

faults in the chalk. He devised a secret method of interpreting seismic data — sound waves that bounced off various layers of rock when dynamite was set off underground — to pinpoint spots where oil was likely hiding.

Holifield convinced his three major clients to combine his seismic findings with fracturing — a process in which large amounts of water and sand are pumped into a well hole to force oil out of fracture systems clogged with drilling mud and natural debris.

The treasure of the chalk was found. Using Holifield's secret method, the three companies hit oil with nine of 10 wells they drilled. Seven of every 10 became commercial producers. And by the end of 1978, the three owned half of the 150 producing wells in the field.

Although Holifield had kept his findings quiet for fear large companies would gobble up all the oil leases in the seven-county field, the word soon got out and Giddings was transformed into an old-fashioned oil boom town.

By early 1979, the number of operators in the Giddings area had risen from fewer than 30 to more than 100, with oilmen coming from hundreds of miles away to cash in on the boom.

An estimated 7,500 newcomers quadrupled the local population, and lodging became so scarce that people were sleeping in their cars and in tents in the oil fields. One enterprising businessman began converting turned-over oil storage tanks into \$24-a-night motel rooms and another built his own trailer park.

Field laborers who showed up for early breakfast at local grills found employers would compete for their services.

Giddings bank deposits grew by \$1 million a month, but oilmen were not the only ones getting rich. Some property owners became over-

night millionaires. The boom created a new set of problems for the area, however, as crime kept pace with the rising cost of living. In Lee County, the sheriff's department reported a 100 percent increase in cases of disorderly conduct and simple assault in 1980, and small gangs began to roam the oil fields, stealing equipment and oil.

Locals accused oil companies of knocking down trees, breaking fences, polluting creeks and spoiling deer stands. The pipeline companies, who came in armed with the right of eminent domain and began digging up property, received even more criticism.

And soon, other geologists discovered how to use seismic to locate oil.

The Giddings field — 80-to-90-miles long and five-to-10-miles wide — has produced more than 30 million barrels of oil and 60 billion cubic feet of gas since Holifield's first wells were drilled. He estimates the field may hold 250 million barrels of oil and a half trillion cubic feet of gas.

But he points out that "trying to predict the reserves in the Austin chalk is almost impossible unless you tell me what the price of oil is going to be."

Holifield says his estimates could rise with the price of oil — or with decontrol of the field's gas prices. The Texas Railroad Commission is scheduled to consider the latter in May.

"The gas reserves could double because the more money you make on gas, the more money you've got to drill," he said.

Holifield said he believes gas producing levels lie beneath the chalk at a depth of 20,000 feet or more. Most rigs don't reach beyond 10,000 feet, however, because of the expense of drilling extremely deep wells.

He said about 85 rigs now are drilling in the seven-county area of the field, and about 125 rigs are scattered

throughout the Austin chalk.

"It's busy down there, but it's not people stepping on top of each other," Holifield said. "The Giddings field may be to its height, unless, say, we were cut off from the Middle East oil and then the price of oil went up and then the drilling activity would increase more."

Besides making hundreds of millions of dollars for his clients, Holifield has grossed \$10 million to \$12 million himself over the past four years. Even though he now has his own company — Ray Holifield & Associates — he still works 14- and 16-hour days, seven days a week.

In addition to his original clients, he now consults with several other companies drilling in the chalk — a situation he describes as "delicate."

Although his clients continue to acquire acreage through the chalk trend,

Holifield says they are deploying most of their assets in other areas of the United States.

Some of his 37 staff members and 12 geologists "spend very little time working on the Austin chalk and are spending great amounts of time working on other projects," Holifield said.

Holifield, who holds a bachelor of science from the University of Missouri and a masters degree from the University of Texas, still visits the chalk almost every weekend, even though his clients are leasing in new areas where their geologist can work his magic.

"We're mainly working primarily with various projects throughout the United States specializing in the low-permeability, low-porosity type reservoirs," Holifield said. "We are attempting to duplicate what we did in Giddings."



## Organ Donated

The senior citizens were presented with an organ recently, donated by the late Esther Springer. The organ has been placed in the game room for enjoyment of local senior citizens. Looking over the "beautiful" organ are Sam Morgan, Senior Citizens president and Margie Daniels, director. Mrs. Springer had the organ in her home for many years.

## Pilgrims Celebrate 'Holy Saturday'

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 500 pilgrims joined Bishop Giovanni Caldani, the vicar of Nazareth, at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for the traditional Holy Saturday sunrise Blessing of the Fire, symbolizing the light Christ gave to the world.

Later in the day, worshippers flocked to the church in the heart of Jerusalem's walled Old City for private devotions at the traditional site of Christ's crucifixion and entombment.

Easter celebrations conclude Sunday with a Mass of the Resurrection led by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti.

Officials estimated about 20,000 pilgrims marched up the Via Dolorosa, many shouldering heavy wooden crosses, on Good Friday.

Many lingered at a patch of paving stones discovered last year during urban renewal work in Jerusalem's Street of Sorrow. Archaeologists believe the stones date back to Christ's time, but it was not known if he walked them, because scholars disagree on the route he took to Calvary.

An estimated 100,000 tourists have flocked to Holy Land for the spring holidays, including thousands of Jews celebrating Passover.

The eight-day Passover holiday begins tonight with a traditional Seder dinner recounting the story of the Israelite Exodus from Egypt. Observant Jews abstain from eating bread or other leavened foods to remember the 40 hard years of wandering in the desert.



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# Residents Want Rio Grande City to be a City

**RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP)** — Some residents want this town's name to tell the truth. They want to create a city of Rio Grande City. If they succeed, it will not be the first time this border community of 8,000 experimented as a municipality. The last experiment failed dismally in 1933. After six years of incorporation, the town was broke and unable to pay its bank debts. Some say it fell victim to the Great Depression. Others blamed corruption.

Citizens voted the city to death in 1933 and looked to Starr County government for services. Many harbor bad memories of that brief fling at cityhood. "There's too many parasites as it is," attorney John Pope III said in dismissing the prospect of more government officials paid from taxes. Pope worked three years ago against incorporation. Apathy reigned at the polls as the measure lost 632 to 143. Incorporation supporters say they have learned their

lesson and are giving it another try. "We felt we didn't do our homework last time," said Ruben Saenz, high school principal. Saenz is collecting 50 signatures needed to call for a June election on the issue. A bit of history helps explain the controversy. The area around this community and its sister city of Ciudad Camargo in Mexico first was settled in the 1750s as Spain parceled out land grants. Henry Clay Davis moved

here from Kentucky in the 1830s and founded a town named for the river that separates the United States and Mexico. The town quickly became a strategic trading and military post at a time when steamboats plied the river and the U.S. Army established Fort Ringgold here. Prominent families controlled the land and its people through the early 20th Century and vestiges of their influence remain. Various political factions, split along family lines, have

wrangled for power. One of the few times the factions united was last year in a determined and successful fight against state plans to build a prison in Starr County. In addition to legendary political battles, the county has been chronicled by numerous writers and law enforcement authorities as a hotbed of drug smuggling. Sheriff Gene Falcon, a 27-year-old lawman elected last year, says incorporation and the resulting local police force would free his 11

deputies to cover the rugged, rolling landscape where drug smugglers operate. "We're only able to cover Rio Grande City now," he said. The only other town of any size in the county is Roma, which is incorporated. The major objections to a city government are taxes and politicians. Some ask if the community has a large enough tax base to support city services. Recent figures show Starr County with a per capita income of \$2,960, the lowest in the nation.

The county's history of rough-and-tumble politics leads others to fear emergence of a political machine at city hall. "We don't want the old machine to move in," said one county official who asked not to be named. Pope, whose father was mayor of the old city, echoes the anxiety over who would run the town. "I want to find out if the business community is going to organize and if the elected officials will cooperate with us. I think we need a city but not until we get out of all these political factions," he said. Business and industry could be courted better by a city government, said Saenz. "We're a main port of trade between Texas points and Monterrey, Mexico. Business wants to deal with a municipality, not a county government," he said. County commissioners, who would lose political clout if the town incorporated,

have said little publicly about it. "I have not made a decision myself," said County Judge Blas Chapa. Incorporation supporters have a tough task ahead of convincing the populace, said Estella Contreras, who opposed the proposal in 1978 but has changed her mind. "It failed because people that wanted it didn't explain it. The town is growing faster than ever. We have to incorporate one day or another. We can't keep relying on the county," said Mrs. Contreras, a well-known resident whose family settled here on a Spanish land grant 11 generations ago. R.C. Salinas, junior high principal, led the incorporation forces three years ago. "There are still some opponents in the community, mostly narrow-minded people afraid of taxation without looking to the benefits," he said. "If we fail, we'll keep coming back and coming back."

## Strike Bringing Back Memories

**PATOKA, Ind. (AP)** — Coal miner John Hull kissed his wife Karen goodbye early one February morning in 1978, put on his jacket, paused for a moment and came back and kissed her again. Today, three years later, Karen Hull remembers that extra kiss. Hull, a member of the United Mine Workers, never made it home. On Feb. 3, 1978, midway through a 111-day UMW strike, Hull was killed in an exchange of gunfire at the non-union Bowersock Mine. Men at the scene told Mrs. Hull her husband was shot as he stood on a knoll between the non-union miners and UMW pickets who had been trying to shut the mine down.

the rural Patoka home Hull built in 1975, his snub-nosed, blue-eyed widow talked about the curly-haired miner who loved his family, his friends and his union. There was a high school romance between a shy country girl of 14 and a handsome 16-year-old who "drove too fast, drank a little beer and liked too many girls," she recalled. But his good looks and good humor captivated her, and in the summer after her sophomore year, the summer Hull graduated from high school, the two teen-agers eloped. She was pregnant by year's end. They found an apartment, son Robbie was born and his young father took a job in a Princeton factory. It was Mrs. Hull who persuaded her husband to become a miner. By 1968, they had a second child, a daughter named Maxi, and needed the higher pay and benefits the mines offered. Hull went to work in an AMAX mine in Oakland City. Their early married years were stormy, Mrs. Hull said.

Hull provided well and worked hard, but having played hard and married young, he couldn't seem to settle down. He spent more time with his friends than with his family. And his allegiance to his union made him miss too many birthdays and anniversaries. As difficult as it was, "my husband and I were the very best of friends," she said. "He'd tell me the truth about things and I'd bear with him." Pasted together with love and patience, their fragile bond held. "I told John I had one dream in life," she said. "I wanted a home, and I wanted him to settle down and act like he loved me." In 1975, Hull set to work on the house — and himself. "When we built that home, he decided it was time to grow up," Mrs. Hull said. From then on, his pickup truck rattled into the driveway after work every day.

Late on Feb. 2, 1978, Hull had a call from a fellow miner. He hung up the phone, cleaned his .22-caliber handgun and put it in his truck. His wife asked about the gun. "I said, 'If you go out in the morning, and they see you with a gun or your friends with guns, somebody's bound to get hurt.'" Hull told her he probably wouldn't even take the gun out of his truck. After Hull kissed her goodbye, she went back to bed. But she awoke feeling nervous, and when two of his friends drove up, she knew something was wrong. By the time she reached the doctor who confirmed the news, the story of her husband's shooting death was already on local radio stations. Friends drove Hull's truck home. When Mrs. Hull and her son looked inside, they found his gun, still loaded, under the seat. He had never taken it out. For weeks, "I screamed and I cried," his wife said. "I guess I just went crazy. But I found that you can't stay crazy. You either have to get

better or worse." Time helped, she said, as did writing him letters, tales on lined notebook paper of love, grief and bitterness. She was bitter, she said, when she learned Hull's mine had closed and realized he had known all along, even as he walked the picket lines, that he would soon have been out of a job. "Now I realize you weren't fighting for your job," she wrote. "It was the union. Well, was it worth it?" Other letters told of loneliness and fear. "I miss you so much... Everything is so awful... If I could just feel secure again for one day..." Mrs. Hull spent two years secluded in her house, the house she would have lost if miners hadn't set up a trust fund. Hull had worked in the mines just three months short of the 10 years required for a UMW widow to receive pension benefits. This year, she is getting out more. Robbie and Maxi are 16

and 14, and she's taking a real estate course at Vincennes University. She is also dating a man — a coal miner — and though she still cries, "it's a good cry now," and most days, she's able to stop. But the UMW is on strike again, and it's bringing back the memories. Hull would be 36 now. This summer, they would have been married 18 years. With the children getting older, the Hulls would finally have time alone together. Cooking dinner would be a celebration instead of a chore, Mrs. Hull said, and the fighting would all be behind them. Most of all, she said, "I'd be happy. If I could just see him laugh one more time..."

A grand jury returned no indictments. No one was ever charged with Hull's slaying. "I've been on that hillside with him a thousand times in my dreams during the past three years," Mrs. Hull, 34, said this week. And now the current United Mine Workers strike is bringing back the memories. Curled in an armchair in

the protection of the public's health, safety, morals, and general welfare. Building codes, housing codes, zoning restrictions, and subdivision controls are some of the regulations based on the police power of government. Naturally some regulation of this type is necessary. However it is important that such regulation does not go beyond serving the public good, because it usually doesn't provide compensation or payment to property owners. The power of Eminent Domain allows the government to condemn and seize private property and in the public interest the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution requires the government to pay "just compensation." Affected property owners need to participate in the legal processes to insure that the compensation is just. To call attention to the erosion of private property rights, the National Association of Realtors is calling on all Americans to celebrate Private Property Week, April

19 through 25. This year's theme is "Your Private Property Rights... Know and Protect Them." The Hereford Board of Realtors suggests that you get involved by informing yourself about your local government and its regulation affecting private property. Find out what is happening on such issues as zoning actions, taxation, and enforcement of regulations that affect property owners. Attend city council meetings and speak out on issues that affect your property rights.

Thank you . . . Thanks to those who supported and attended the Hereford Rotary Club Fish Fry. The response was overwhelming. We also want to thank the few Hereford Restaurants who helped prepare the food . . . Hobo's Dickies K-Bob's Caison's Hereford Rotary Club

## Rights to Own Private Property Go Downhill

Rights to own private property are eroding at an accelerating pace, according to the Hereford Board of Realtors. Government bodies and quasi-government organizations often take away some of these rights from private property owners without just compensation or due process of law. Basically, real property rights are the right to use, sell, lease, enter, and give property, as well as the right to refuse to exercise any of these rights. The Hereford Board says that while these rights are guaranteed by law, our private property rights and privileges are limited by some powers of government: taxation, police, and eminent domain. The power of Taxation, if not properly exercised, can lead to a distorted real estate market. For example, property assessed at too high a value causes economic loss and can limit home ownership and property investment. Police power permits government to regulate pro-

erty for the protection of the public's health, safety, morals, and general welfare. Building codes, housing codes, zoning restrictions, and subdivision controls are some of the regulations based on the police power of government. Naturally some regulation of this type is necessary. However it is important that such regulation does not go beyond serving the public good, because it usually doesn't provide compensation or payment to property owners. The power of Eminent Domain allows the government to condemn and seize private property and in the public interest the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution requires the government to pay "just compensation." Affected property owners need to participate in the legal processes to insure that the compensation is just. To call attention to the erosion of private property rights, the National Association of Realtors is calling on all Americans to celebrate Private Property Week, April

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# Bill Would Up Interest Rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who borrow money — whether from a pillar-of-the-community bank or a street corner lender — probably would pay higher interest rates under a bill approved by the Senate.

The Senate climaxed seven hours of debate Wednesday night by passing a proposal that would raise the interest rate ceiling on most loans, including credit card purchases, to 24 percent.

Home mortgages would be excluded.

The vote to return the amended bill to the House was 24-4, with Sen. Ray Farabee not voting.

The ceiling would go to 28 percent on business loans of \$250,000 or more. Farm loans were exempted from the higher commercial rate in an apparent attempt to attract the vote of rural senators.

"We're not sticking it to anybody except those who borrow money to make a purchase," said Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth.

"We're not sticking it to anybody," responded the bill sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones. "We are raising the maximum rate a person has to pay if he feels he must borrow money. ... Any ceiling is counter-productive."

The bill establishes a ceiling that would be tied to the six-month U.S. Treasury bill rate. When the rate is as low as 9 percent, the ceiling would be 18 percent. But when the T-bill rate is higher — as it is now — the ceiling would be twice the T-bill rate, up to a limit of 24 percent on personal loans.

Of 15 proposed amendments, only one that Jones opposed cleared the Senate and that one survived by a single vote. It would enable the holder of a charge or credit card such as VISA or Mastercard to pay off his balance in the first billing cycle without also having to pay interest from the date of purchase.

Jones, D-Abilene, accepted an amendment to prohibit a lender from discriminating on the basis of sex, race, color, religion or national origin.

The Senate, however, rejected Sen. Carl Parker's "a deal's a deal" amendment which would prohibit a store or financial institution from charging a new and higher interest rate on a charge account or credit card balance compiled when a lower rate was in effect.

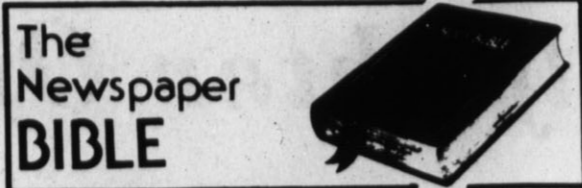
Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Jones' bill reminded him of a childhood neighbor "who had the only basketball in town. The only way we could

**you can BANK on it!**

by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. Since my wife started working full time last year, we have managed to do pretty well. In fact, we're much better off financially than we thought we could be at our age (we're both in our 20's). It's very tempting to buy a lot of things we want on installment plans. Is there an established guideline for how much we can safely handle?

A. More and more families are solving the problem of rising costs by adding a second income to the family purse. Two income families should remember to exercise caution in building up the size of their debt load. What happens if a sudden job shake-up leaves one without work, or if the economy should take another sudden downturn? The good rule for financial security is: Don't commit more than 20 percent of after-tax income to monthly installment payments (not including the mortgage). If your short-term debts can be liquidated in one year, you are on pretty safe financial ground.



## WHO IS THE GREATEST?

The next day as Jesus and His disciples descended from the hill, a huge crowd met Him, and a man in the crowd called out to Him. "Teacher, this boy here is my only son, and a demon keeps seizing him, making him scream; and it throws him into convulsions so that he foams at the mouth; it is always hitting him and hardly ever leaves him alone. I begged your disciples to cast the demon out, but they couldn't."

"O you stubborn, faithless people," Jesus said to His disciples. "How long should I put up with you? Bring him here."

As the boy was coming the demon knocked him to the ground and threw him into a violent convulsion. But Jesus ordered the demon to come out, and healed the boy and handed him over to his father.

Awe gripped the people as they saw this display of the power of God. Meanwhile, as they were exclaiming over all the wonderful things He was doing, Jesus said to His disciples, "Listen to Me and remember what I say. I, the Son of Mankind, am going to be betrayed."

But the disciples didn't know what He meant, for their minds had been sealed and they were afraid to ask Him.

Now came an argument among them as to which of them would be greatest in the coming Kingdom!

But Jesus knew their thoughts, so He stood a little child beside Him and said to them, "Anyone who takes care of a little child like this is caring for Me! And whoever cares for Me is caring for God who sent Me. Your care for others is the measure of your greatness."

Luke 9:37-48

# White Calls for Reserve Draft

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A draft is needed to build the strength of the nation's military reserves and keep pace with the Soviet Union, says Rep. Richard White.

"It seems to me that the American public is going to have to bite the bullet," White, D-Texas, told a Friday meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "It's coming down to the time that we're going to have to draft reserves."

White, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said young men could be drafted to serve in military reserves and could continue to live in their hometowns and work at their jobs or attend school.

He said the draftees could go through basic and specialized training and have summer-long training sessions "every three years or so to let them refurbish their skills."

White said such steps are necessary because of a shortage of manpower in the nation's military.

He said current military reserves are 180,000 short of

what is needed and the "reserve pool" of people who have military experience is 500,000 short.

White said. "We have to do something to bolster them up."

White said the United States is ending a "golden age" when the country worked on solving social problems while letting defense fall to the wayside. Meanwhile, he said, the Soviets have increased their military might.

"By reason of bad decisions in the past and by reason of neglect ... we are behind the

Soviet Union," he said. He said the strength of the Soviet Union is an "immediate threat" to American interests in the Persian Gulf and in Africa.

White also endorsed the Reagan budget cuts in areas other than defense.

"We won't be able to balance the budget this year," he said. "But we are certainly cutting the budget by 5 percent."

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			<p><b>Ranch Steak</b> Furr's Proten 7 Bone Cut <b>\$1.59</b> Lb.</p> <p><b>PURCHASE POWER!</b></p>
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# 'Ordinary Kid' Turns Bullfighter Once a Week

By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer  
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It's like Superman and his telephone booth.

But once a week, he gets his red cape, a bespangled suit and a black hat and becomes a bullfighter.

April 19, Renk will become the United States' only full-fledged matador in a ceremony at the bullring in Juarez, Mexico.

He will be the first American to be a matador since the 1960s and, he says, the youngest American to

ever reach the rank of matador. Renk, who lives in a suburb near Houston, has killed more than 50 bulls since he was 14. He's been testing bulls since he was 12. And he's been around bullrings all his life.

Renk doesn't look like the classic bullfighter of films and Ernest Hemingway novels. He has blond hair and blue eyes. He's 6-foot-1 and weighs 138 pounds.

"Monday through Saturday, I'm an ordinary kid," Renk said. "But I'm totally changed on Sunday. On Sunday, I'm a bullfighter and I've got a job to do."

Renk saw his first bullfight before he was old enough to remember it. His father, Fred Renk, fought as a "novillero" when his son was

an infant. "It's like being a minor league baseball player," said the younger Renk, who has been a novillero since he was 14.

"After my dad retired, we lived in El Paso," Renk said. "We would go to Juarez constantly to go to bullfights."

Fittingly, it is Juarez where young Renk will receive his "alternativa," an event he likens to graduation.

In the ceremonies, he will exchange capes and hats with Fermin Espinoza, the senior matador in the event. He will fight two bulls that day.

"I told my dad, there's four ears and two tails," Renk joked.

Bullfight judges award an ear to a matador who has done a good job. Two ears means an exceptional fight. Two ears and a tail means the fight was "absolutely exceptional."

Renk never throws the ear to a pretty seniorita in the crowd as do many matadors.

"I always keep them," he said, laughing. "I've got a whole table full of ears at home, plus the ones on the wall."

It took much training to reach the level where ears are awarded. When he was 12, his family was living in south Texas near the Mexican town of Reynosa. During a visit with the manager of the local bullring, Renk was shown an area where the bulls are tested by running apprentices.

"He said, 'you want to try it?'" he said. "It was just practicing, nothing real serious, but everybody was real impressed."

In the following years, he traveled all over Mexico, fighting in areas near Mexico City, in Acapulco and in most of the cities along the Texas border.

Now, Renk's father has created the David Renk Corp., and has sold 10 percent to a stockholder.

"I've never even seen my office yet," the younger Renk joked. "I guess it's the park at 7 in the morning and the bullrings on the weekends."

Renk runs in a park every morning to keep his legs in shape and spends hours working with his cape to practice control and grace.

The practice and the travel to Mexico detract from Renk's studies at Cy-Fair High School, but he is determined to make a career of bullfighting as well as finish school.

Renk often speaks at Houston area schools, where he encounters students who challenge the brutality of bullfighting.

"There's always at least one person who likes to argue," he said. "They say it's cruel, brutal and inhumane. I say, 'You're 100 percent correct.' That usually shuts them up."

Renk blames American attitudes toward bullfighting on border town bullrings that cater to the tourist trade.

"Americans go to the bullfights and don't know anything about it," he said. "Or, people will go to see a real bullfight, and they see a Mickey Mouse thing. The quality isn't what it used to be. You have to make it a ballet of death."

Renk says putting on a good show is the most important facet of bullfighting — next to staying alive. "I get a kind of nervousness before the fight," he said, adding that he's seldom really scared. "Once I get out there, I'm applying my knowledge and working the animal."

Renk has never been gored, but he's been tossed by bulls several times.

His closest call was once in Juarez, one of the rare times when he tasted fear. "He was a fluke animal," Renk said. "He must have weighed 1,000 pounds and his head looked me straight in the eye. He almost spoke my language and knew my name. He was out to get me."

"He tossed me and I rolled over, got up and killed him with one sword," he said, smiling. "They gave me an ear."

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JOYCE WALKER

## 'Mrs. Blackwell's Heart of Texas Cookbook' Kitchen Depression Days Recorded

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Few modern cooks would return to the days of backyard hog-killings, wringing chicken necks or rendering lard.

But for the curious and those who remember such once-routine, rural activities of the Depression, author Louise Blackwell Dillow has recorded them for posterity.

Her "Mrs. Blackwell's Heart of Texas Cookbook" recalls days of growing up on a farm near Corsicana when the only store-bought things were flour, salt, sugar, coffee and tea.

"My whole memory of my mother is her preparing food. She did that all day long," said the retired child welfare worker who was born fifth of nine children.

Published by Corona Publishing Co. of San Antonio, the book's first printing of 6,000 copies is being marketed only in Texas.

The project started strictly as a way to preserve family recipes.

Once on a trip home to Cor-

sicana, Mrs. Dillow drove around to see the numerous homes she had lived in when her father was a tenant farmer. Hardly anything remained.

She and her sisters began reminiscing about their mother's well spread table and soon regretted that few family recipes were written down.

She took it from there, collaborating with an older sister, Deenie B. Carver, on the cookbook which combines anecdotes of growing up with recipes from a country kitchen.

"I don't expect people to try everything," Mrs. Dillow said during an interview on her beachfront condominium. "Lye soap is one of the 'good ol' days' products that I've never had a hankering to go back to," she writes.

In a section on chicken, she adds, "The gizzard was a coveted piece of chicken in the Blackwell family until someone told us that eating gizzards would make a girl's breasts grow bigger."

The Blackwell family boasted seven girls and two boys.

Mrs. Dillow went off to Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton for a bachelor's degree, attended the University of Chicago and earned a master's degree from Howard University in Washington. She worked in child welfare departments across Texas, married and reared three children in the Washington, D.C., area where her husband worked for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

They retired to this South Texas resort where he died less than a year ago.

She said she had to leave the cotton fields of North Central Texas to appreciate her childhood but she does not paint a rosy picture of the Depression.

"We knew we were poor and we didn't like it. My parents were always wanting to do better for us. We came out all right in spite of it, not because of it," she said.

Meals were cooked on a wood-burning stove and there was no electricity.

"If it got too hot in the summer, we'd get in the Model T, if we could afford the gas, and take a drive to let the breeze cool us," she remembered.

Beef could not be stored long and the family would can steaks.

"Can you imagine," she said.

Chicken was reserved for Sunday dinner. Pork was the second-favorite meat, often consumed with red-eye gravy.

Other regular fare at the eight-foot-long table were fresh vegetables from the

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

## Prosecutor Slams Judge's Decision

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor has severely criticized the 10-year sentence a judge gave a young man convicted of shooting his wife and stepfather to death at point-blank range.

Francisco Javier Mendez, convicted of murder and voluntary manslaughter, will be eligible for parole in less than two years in the double slaying, said assistant District Attorney Steve Hilbig.

"Is that what life is worth in Bexar County?" Hilbig asked.

"I just call them like I see them," responded State District Judge Preston Dial when asked about the criticism.

Dial this week sentenced Mendez, 23, to 10 years in prison on a murder conviction in the killing of his 57-year-old stepfather, Carlos Garcia. Garcia was shot in the head as he lay in his bed on Sept. 19, 1980.

Dial also sentenced Mendez to five years imprisonment on a voluntary manslaughter conviction in the death of Mendez' 15-year-old wife, Sylvia, who was several weeks pregnant. Dial ordered the two sentences served concurrently because Mendez was tried on both charges at the same time.

Mrs. Mendez had been shot twice in the head and "Frankie Loves Sylvia" was

scrawled across her naked chest with a red grease pencil. The woman's infant child was found unharmed near the body.

"I'm just dismayed," Hilbig said. "His stepfather was sleeping in his bed. Mendez went in and executed the old man. He shot him from a distance of six inches."

"He claimed his stepfather had verbally abused him, but this time he never gave him a chance to say a word."

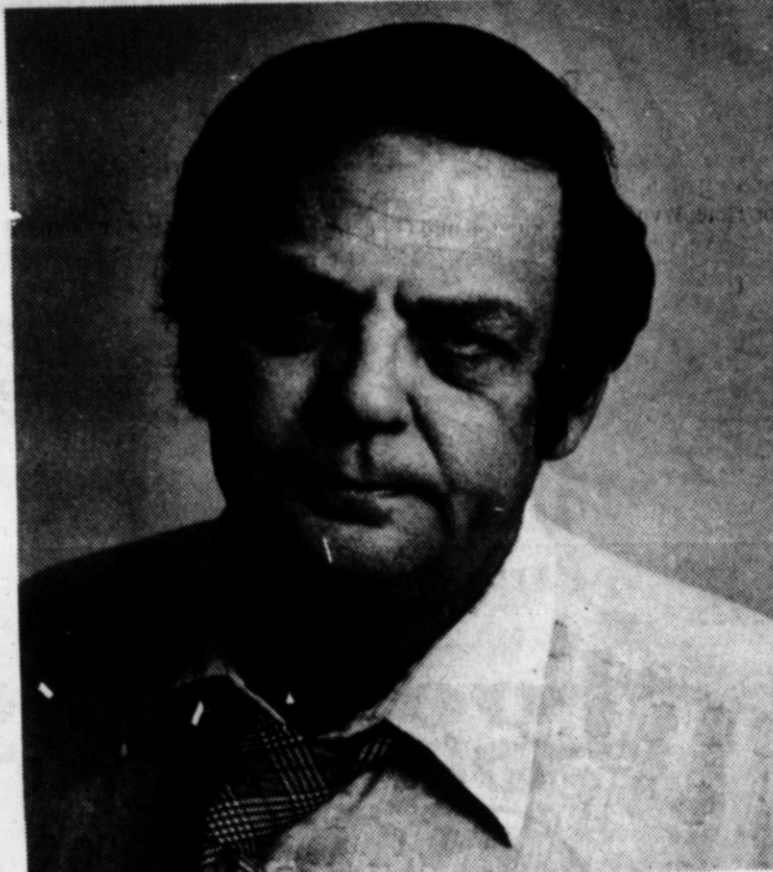
The jury heard testimony that the defendant's wife threatened to leave Mendez, whom she married when she was 13 years old.

"People complain about what the district attorney's office does," Hilbig said. "Maybe they should also complain about what the judges sometimes do."

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# Aliens—Threat or Help to Local Industry?

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Every morning, thousands of Mexicans in the border city of Juarez cross the Rio Grande River and go to jobs and controversy in El Paso.

Some see the Mexican workers as a threat. To immigration officials, the workers are more statistics and more headaches. Others see the workers as a boon to local industry and part of a larger economic picture involving the two cities.

"There are people who feel just as strongly one way as the other," said Henry V.

McGehee, head immigration inspector in El Paso. "It's definitely controversial."

Controversial or not, it's big business.

More than 7,000 Juarez residents come to their jobs legally and could live in the United States if they chose because of their immigration status. That number represents more than 5 percent of the total workforce of El Paso.

It's been estimated that as many Mexicans work illegally in El Paso every day by crossing the bridges on

72-hour "shopping passes."

The result is often confusion and difficulty in stopping the flow of illegal workers while allowing legal ones to pass, McGehee said.

The legal workers carry green cards that show them to be "permanent resident aliens" in the United States—a status between alien and citizen.

"Most people who are permanent resident aliens do just that—they live over here permanently," McGehee said. "It's developed into where it's

lawful for a person to be a permanent resident alien even though he lives in a foreign country and commutes to work on this side.

"It's not statutory, but it's been condoned for so long that it would take a change in the law to stop it," he said.

Many of the commuters do so because their families still are in Mexico or for economic reasons, he said.

"The reason a lot of these people are commuting is because they can't bring their people (relatives) over legally," said Al Velarde Jr., head

of the United States Catholic Conference's immigration assistance office in El Paso.

Velarde currently is lobbying against an Immigration and Naturalization Service regulation that has slowed the process that allowed resident aliens to bring their families into this country.

Prior to 1977, commuters had preference when trying to get immigration papers for family members. The preference system was changed to a quota system in 1977, a move Velarde said

"immediately backed the whole process up seven years or more."

But McGehee defended the policy.

"If we let them all immigrate, we wouldn't be able to absorb that many people," he said. "The cities on the border are scared about how they would absorb these people."

McGehee said economic difficulty is the other main reason so many people commute rather than move to the United States.

To bring their families

here, "they have to prove that they could come up to meet federal anti-poverty guidelines," he said. "That's awfully difficult for a lot of these people to come up to. So, there's a lot of split families."

Despite the prevailing economic problems, McGehee said not all of the commuters have menial or low-paying jobs. INS records show that more than 2,800 commuters work in El Paso industries, especially the booming apparel industry.

Another 1,542 work in building and construction; 1,323 work in sales and service and 867 are in agriculture. Domestic work, once the major job market for commuters, now accounts for only 558 of the legal commuters.

"They pay no (local) taxes, but they reap the benefits," he said.

Although he admits "there are some Mexican-Americans who feel the same way," Raphael Ruiz of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union said most of the members of his local have no quarrel with the commuters. He said the local is 98 percent Mexican-American.

"That river there doesn't make a difference," he said. "These people are our brothers and sisters."

"As far as they are concerned," Miles said, "it's one community. It may be two cities, but it's one community."

Miles said the single community concept is true on the economic level as well. "The two economies are pretty much one in their total effect," he said. "If anything happens to reduce the income in one, it's going to affect the whole thing."

"Saying the commuters are a problem just doesn't make sense," he added. "It's like seven inches of rainfall a year is a problem, but what are you going to do about it? It's characteristic of the area."

# Feds Searching for Welfare Cheats

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities say they are trying to clean their own house with an FBI investigation looking for welfare cheats among 44,000

state and federal civil service workers in eight South Texas counties.

The investigation is called "Project Match" and entails checking payroll records for

the civil service workers in Bexar, Atascosa, Bander, Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall, Medina and Wilson Counties against the welfare rolls to detect any flagrant cases of

fraud.

"We're not going after the poor devil who through accident or design got an extra \$100 check," FBI Agent-in-

Charge Jack Lawn said. "It'll be a question of whether we want the person who got \$10,000 a year or \$50,000. We'll go after the big offenders."

Offenders could be prosecuted on charges of filing false statements to receive federal funds or mail fraud, a federal prosecutor said.

Department computers to produce a printout of names that appear on both federal and state payrolls and welfare rolls.

Project Match is believed to be the first such federal investigation conducted in Texas and is patterned after successful investigations in New York, Baltimore, Chicago and other cities, federal officials said.

About \$92 million is paid out in welfare benefits each year in the eight affected counties, state officials said, including about \$74.8 million in food stamps and \$17.5 million in AFDC funds.

The eight counties have 9,494 state employees and 34,639 federal workers, personnel officials reported.

As of January, 147,920 people were on the food stamp rolls and 43,425 were receiving aid through the AFDC program.

Robinson, who supervises the FBI's white collar crime section, said the investigation will include his office and the U.S. Attorney's office because, "we're going to start off looking at ourselves."

"We want to make sure our own houses are clean," he said.

The grand jury also will look at other agency records as the investigation continues, Robinson said.

# Showcase Museum Going Up

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Paintings and sculpture depicting the lives of cowboys and Indians will gain new prominence this week with groundbreaking for a \$3.7 million showcase museum.

The groundbreaking for the 14,366 square foot Cowboy Artists of America museum is set for 11:30 a.m. Friday.

It is expected to be completed by Spring of 1983 and be a major tourist attraction of the scenic Texas Hill Country, housing some of the works of the 24 well known cowboy artist members of the CAA.

Robert R. Shelton, co-chairman of the development council, says \$2.2 million of the \$3.7 million goal already has been raised to fund the project. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and former Texas Govs. John Connally and Dolph Briscoe are honorary co-chairmen of the fund-raising effort.

Kerrville was chosen as the museum site because of its situated in ranching country and is easily accessible on Interstate 10. It is an hour's drive west of San Antonio, which recently opened the largest art museum in the Southwest in a converted late

19th Century brewery, according to CAA spokesman Larry McDaniel.

The groundbreaking ceremony, expected to attract 150 people including the 24 artists, comes at a time that interest in cowboy art is on the rise throughout the United States and abroad, and when western works are bringing record prices.

As an example, 2,000 collectors from 30 states, Mexico and Canada gave a record \$1,463,000 for 87 works sold by the 24 CAA members at their annual sale at the Phoenix Art Museum last year. The first sale in 1965 had totalled only \$49,000.

Christine Molling, who operates the Trailside Galleries in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Jackson Hole, Wyo., said, "for the last five years, the investment value of Western Art is better than anything I know," noting one bronze sculpture has been sold for \$135,000.

Increasing acceptance of the art style was emphasized last year when the CAA sent several paintings, by invitation, to the 91st Salon of the Societe des Artistes Independents in Paris.

The Cowboy Artists began primarily as a social group in Sedona, Ariz., in 1965 and the first meeting was primarily an informal gathering of five artists at a tavern.

The group began an annual trail ride which is taking place this week at the 100-year-old Y.O. Ranch, located at Mountain Home, Texas, northwest of Kerrville.

Many of the artists comprising the group are currently cowboys or former cowboys who set out to sculpt and paint slices of "a rough and dirty life," according to longtime member James Reynolds of Sedona.

Their code is: "To perpetuate the memory and culture of the Old West as typified by (Frederic Remington and Charles) Russell; to insure authentic representation to the life of the West, as it was and is; to maintain standards of quality in contemporary Western painting, drawing and sculpture; and to help guide collectors of Western American Art."

Their works are characterized by sweat-streaked but noble ranch hands and colorful titles such as "Packing the Pecos Trail," "I Ain't No Fence Builder," "Trouble on the Rio Del Norte," and "Saturday Night Whiskey, A Bunch of Sunday Morning Hurt."

The art form grew out of the romantic illustrations appearing in turn-of-the-century magazines, but has

had a difficult time gaining acceptance throughout the art world.

"Critics knock us down all the time," Mrs. Molling said in defense of the growing art form. "They will just not recognize Western Art."

"They say it's illustrative and blah, blah, blah. But we're really the avant-garde. They (Eastern art establishment) think they're avant-garde, but they're still going for dots and dashes that no one can understand or enjoy."

"The Cowboy Artists of America Museum...will be a permanent home for the Cowboy Artists of America's works and memorabilia," said Jim Boren, president of the group. "It will include a Western Art library and a place for the Cowboy Artist members to hold classes and seminars. No other group of artists that I know of has had the wonderful opportunity to have their own museum."

Subpoenas also were issued for civilian employee payroll records at Kelly Air Force Base, the San Antonio FBI office and the U.S. Attorney's office to be delivered to the grand jury by June 2.

Robinson said the investigation is expected to take several months and is intended to pinpoint aggravated cases of welfare fraud.

He said tapes of the requested records will be processed through Justice

Department computers to produce a printout of names that appear on both federal and state payrolls and welfare rolls.

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## The Lighter Side

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Wrong turns are common enough, but few are so convenient.

Police were pursuing a car after an armed robbery Wednesday when the high-speed chase ended abruptly — the car zoomed into the city police parking lot.

Police Capt. Bob Chambers said the chase began shortly after an undisclosed sum of money was taken in a holdup at a convenience store.

Officer Dave Slocum spotted a car matching the description of the getaway vehicle and pursued it in his patrol car down Interstate 5, Chambers said.

The fugitive car took an exit for the downtown area and began a winding course through city streets, eventually whipping into a parking lot which happened to be swarming with police officers who were preparing to join the chase.

HOOKSETT, N.H. (AP) — No one could deny that parenthood has taken its toll on Lynda and Timothy Henry.

They were driving from Manchester to a Concord hospital, but arrived late because Sara Dodd Henry, 7 pounds, 14½ ounces, arrived early.

As they neared the Hooksett toll booth Wednesday, Mrs. Henry told her husband she'd never make it to the hospital. Toll booth attendants called for help and Sara was born shortly thereafter in an ambulance at the side of the turnpike.

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# Hereford Wins 6 Events at Canyon

Hereford won six events in the Whiteface track team's best performance of the season, but Clovis used team depth to edge the Hereford team title at the Canyon Track Meet Friday.

Clovis racked up 155 points in the meet and Hereford had 145. Plainview was a distant third at 114½; Canyon had 57½, and Pampa recorded 38 points.

Capturing first-places for the Hereford team were Norman Brown in the 400 meters (49.77), Harold Terry in the 200 meters (22.01), Wayne High in the 110 high hurdles (15.48), Felix Soliz in the 800 meters (1:57.62), and Armando Rodriguez in the

1600 meter run (4:42.66). Hereford's sprint relay team of Jeff Coupe, Harold Terry, Rudy Hernandez and Norman Brown also took a first place. The foursome toured the 400 meters in 43 seconds flat.

The Whiteface 1600 meter relay team came within a half step of winning the blue ribbon. Brown ran a sizzling 48 flat anchor lap, but he started about 22 yards behind Ray Harris of Clovis. Others on the Hereford team were Ball, Soliz, and Hernandez.

Clovis took the mile relay with a time of 3:23.9 and Hereford was clocked at 3:24. Clovis finished 1-2-3 in the pole vault and 1-3-5 in the 3200 meter run to post the team

advantage over Hereford. Alfred Ball was second in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, and High took third in that event. Ball was fourth in the high hurdles behind High's first-place effort.

Nieves Rodriguez took a second place in the shot put with a heave of 48-5. Erasmo Gonzales was fifth in the discus with a throw of 133-1.

Terry took a third place in the long jump with an effort of 21-4¾, and Grady Brown was fourth in the high jump when he cleared six foot. George Arroyos grabbed another second-place for Hereford in the 3200 meter run. His time was 10:34.46. Fernando Carasco took sixth

in the same race. Soliz had another impressive win the 800 meters, and Hereford's Chris Carter finished sixth in the event. Soliz has been beaten only once this year.

Terry took a third place in the 200 meters with a time of 11.49, and Jeff Coupe was sixth at 11.4. Couple was also sixth in the 200 meters with a time of 23.14.

Carasco and Arroyos finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 1600 meters.

Track coach Lester Kirkland was very pleased with his team's performance at the meet. "It was our best showing of the year, and the most points a Hereford team has scored in several years."

Kirkland was impressed with Terry's effort at the meet. Terry ran his best time of the year in winning the 200 meters, and also took points in the long jump, 100 meters, and as a member of the sprint relay team.

The Whitefaces travel to Lubbock next Friday for the District 4-5A meet at Coronado's track. Preliminaries are set to begin at 3 p.m. and the finals will start at 7 p.m.

Sports  
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The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, April 19, 1981

## Golfers Are 4th

Hereford's golfers finished fourth in the fifth round of competition of District 4-5A action Friday at Plainview.

Monterey regained the team lead, carding a 312 score while Lubbock Coronado had a 317. Monterey has a 1593 total for five rounds compared to a 1594 for Coronado.

The Whiteface golfers had a team score of 322 Friday, and now trail the front-runners by 50 strokes.

Friday's scores included a 76 for Greg Robinson, 80 for Frankie George, 82 for Tony Flores, 84 for David Dudding and 86 for Derek Dirks.

Hereford's B team carded a team score of 341 to place seventh among the nine teams entered. Alan Wartes and Bret Barrick each had 84's; Steve Barrett shot 85; Bob Foster had an 88 and Michael Craig shot 89.

Ric Alexander of Coronado leads the district race for medalist honors with a 383 total, and teammate Gilbert Moreno is next at 385.

# Golfers Debate Tourney Bonuses

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The big bonus money, which has drawn so much attention in pro golf this season, came in for some discussion after Lee Trevino had opened up a two-shot lead in the second round of the MONEY-tournament of Champions.

A \$100,000 bonus has been offered to a player able to sweep the titles in this event and next week's New Orleans Open.

Ray Floyd, who collected \$250,000 earlier this season as the winner of consecutive titles in Florida and now running second to Trevino, said he certainly will play in New

Orleans if he wins here and probably will play next week even if he doesn't win this one.

With tongue firmly planted in cheek, Floyd announced that "\$90,000 won't turn my head, but \$100,000 gets my attention."

"I like the bonus money," Trevino said after taking control of this tournament with a 5-under-par 67 Friday. "Any man that wins two in a row ought to get something extra for it, but I'd like to see it changed a little."

He noted that a \$200,000 bonus is available for a winner of the Byron Nelson in Dallas and the Colonial Na-

tional Invitation in Fort Worth. "But we have four tournaments in Texas. I'd like to see it spread over all four. And put it on a point system, not just the winners, but a point system for all four tournaments," said Trevino, who scored his last American triumph in the San Antonio-Texas Open last fall.

Trevino is a four-time runner-up but not yet a winner in this tournament, composed only of winners of PGA Tour titles from the past 12 months. He had control at the halfway point of this one, though, with a 134 total, 10 under par on the 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Floyd was next at 67-138. Larry Nelson, with a 67-138, was third, four strokes back halfway through this chase for a \$54,000 first prize. He was followed by Bruce Lietzke (71) and Curtis Strange (73) at 139. Bill Rogers had 72-140.

Jack Nicklaus was seven strokes back after a 69 for 141. Tom Watson, the Masters champion and winner of this title the past two seasons, was 12 strokes back. He matched par 72 for a 146.

## Clyde Seeks Comeback In Majors With Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — It's almost as if the prodigal son has returned home.

David Clyde, who set out from Houston Westchester High School with a solid-gold fastball in 1973 to seek fame and fortune with the Texas Rangers, has been signed by the Houston Astros and will report Tuesday to their Class AA affiliate at Columbus, Ga.

It means a full-circle route for Clyde's star-crossed baseball career that has spanned the heights and depths in eight years.

Twenty days after his graduation from high school, Clyde dazzled a victory-

hungry capacity crowd at Arlington Stadium with five innings of one hit baseball and a 4-3 victory over Minnesota.

They said it saved a franchise. It also tarnished a teenager's career.

From that Merriwellian beginning, Clyde's career degenerated to a 4-8 finish and 5.03 earned run average that first year, to marriage and divorce from his high school sweetheart; to a 3-9 record in 1974; to the minor leagues; to shoulder surgery.

Back to the minor leagues; a trade to Cleveland in 1978; a

trade back to the Rangers and his release in January 1980; and finally to a second shoulder surgery prior to the start of the 1980 season.

Now, at age 25, Clyde's getting possibly his final chance at stardom.

"I'm really happy about being back in baseball," Clyde said Saturday shortly after the Astros announced his signing. "I am in mid-season shape but not mid-season form. I haven't pitched for more than a year and it's made me forget some things about pitching."

Clyde said he had been working out since December in anticipation of signing with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Whitey (Herzog) told me when I was ready to pitch they'd find a spot for me," Clyde said. "But when I called him, he said they didn't have an opening."

So Clyde winds up signing with his hometown team and Astros General Manager Al Rosen is delighted.

"We are sending David to Class AA in hopes that he will make a comeback like the one Vern Ruhle made in 1978," Rosen said. "We feel David is capable of making it all the way back. We are looking forward to the day that he will be pitching in the Astrodome for the Astros."

## Hereford YMCA Sets Youth Soccer Program

The Hereford YMCA is announcing a program of Youth Soccer for boys and girls grades 1 through 6.

Registration begins now and continues through April 30. League formation will depend on enrollment. The "Y"

hopes to have divisions for grades 1-2, 3-4 and 5-6. Separate leagues will be formed for boys and girls if there are sufficient entries.

Entry fee for YMCA members is \$5. Non-member fee is \$12. Players must officially be registered and paid before a team assignment is made. The "Y" office will draw the team assignments.

Charlie Joiner, the veteran wide receiver of the San Diego Chargers, graduate on the Dean's List at Grambling State University in Louisiana.

A coaches' clinic is scheduled for May 2, at which time the YMCA staff will outline purposes and objectives, practice and game schedules, equipment, rules and rosters. League play is set to start May 11.

Rules will be set up so that all participants play in every game. The "Y" is in need of volunteer coaches for the soccer teams. Interested persons should contact the program director at the YMCA.

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## Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press  
**GOLF**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger carded a 6-under-par 66 for a 132 total to take a two-shot lead over Bob Murphy in the second round of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Beth Daniel posted a 5-under-par 67 for a 135 total to take a three-stroke lead over Cindy Hill after two rounds in the \$100,000 LPGA Florida Lady Citrus tournament.

TENNIS  
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Jimmy Connors swept into the semifinals of the \$250,000 Monte Carlo Open with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Yannick Noah of France.

In other action, Balasz Taroczy of Hungary beat Ricardo Cano of Argentina 6-2, 6-3; and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-0, 1-6, 7-6.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

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## All-Sports Banquet Features Coach, Awards

# Teaff: Baylor Miracle Worker

By **SPEEDY NIEMAN**  
Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University and one of the country's most popular banquet speakers, will be featured when the Whiteface Booster Club holds its annual All-Sports Banquet here Monday night.

The banquet, honoring all high school athletes, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bull Barn. Presentation of special awards will be another highlight of the event.

Two free tickets are offered for each booster club member and each program advertiser. These can be picked up at either Hereford bank, according to Bob

Josserand, president of the booster club.

Teaff, who has been the Bears' mentor since 1972, did what many people said could not be done when he took the Baylor football program from the depths of depression to the position it holds today — one of the most respected in the nation.

Baylor football had a 3-28 won-lost record in the three years before Teaff arrived on the Waco campus. And worse than the on-field record was the negative attitude that pervaded the team, school and its supporters. The man from Snyder took on a task that was called hopeless, and the game of football hasn't been

the same at Baylor since.

In his very first season, Teaff received the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year honors. Two years later, his Bear produced what was called the "Miracle on the Brazos" when it won the SWC championship, the school's first in 50 years. The Bears went on to win the Cotton Bowl for the first time ever, and Teaff not only won the SWC Coach of the Year honor but was named the National Coach of the Year, too.

The 1979 Bears were another Teaff success story. A team that was picked near the bottom of the SWC race finished the year with an 8-4 record, including an im-

pressive Peach Bowl victory over Clemson. Teaff was named Co-Coach of the Year in the conference.

The story of the 1980 team is well documented. The Bears went 10-1 for the season and 8-0 in the SWC. Overall, Baylor broke 28 school records that year—a season when the team was picked to finish sixth or seventh in the league. Again, Teaff was Coach of the Year.

In the 1979-80 seasons, Teaff's teams compiled an 18-5 record, one of the best in the nation. He is Baylor's second winningest coach at 51-48-3 (behind Morley Jennings' 83-60-6 in a 15-year mark). With his nine seasons,

Teaff has coached in the SWC longer than any other active coach.

An outstanding athlete at Snyder High School, Teaff played two years of junior college football at San Angelo and later was All-Texas Conference linebacker at McMurry College. He was a team captain at all three levels.

Teaff began his coaching career as an assistant at Lubbock High. He then moved to McMurry as the nation's youngest head coach. When the school dropped football scholarships, Teaff stayed three more seasons to coach players he recruited.

In 1966, Teaff was hired as

assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Texas Tech University. Teaff's next move was to Angelo State as the head coach, where he led the Rams to a 19-11 mark in three years, including a 7-3 record in 1971.

Then Teaff accepted the biggest challenge of his life by taking over the Baylor grid reins. In addition to surrounding himself with top assistants, Teaff has the knack for recruiting and developing some of the best players in the country.

His coaching philosophy places emphasis on personal development of the individual. Teaff strongly believes that motivational

skills help players become better, and that this has been instrumental in the promotion of four of his aides over the years to jobs as head coaches. These include Bill Yung at West Texas State, Dal Shely at Richmond, Ron Harm at Texas A&M, and Pat Culpepper at Northern Illinois.

Teaff is recognized as one of the top football clinic speakers in the nation. He's active in the Fellowship of Christian athletes, having been elected as a national trustee several years ago.

Grant and his wife, Donell, a former Texas Tech cheerleader, have three daughters—Tammy 23, Tracy 21 and Layne 16.



GRANT TEAFF

## Rockets Shock Spurs; Bucks, Phoenix Win

By **WILLIAM R. BARNARD**  
AP Sports Writer

It has been 14 years since a team with a losing record in the regular season reached the next-to-last round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Houston Rockets, 40-42 in 1980-81, ended that string Friday night by beating the Midwest champion San Antonio Spurs 105-100. If the

Kansas City Kings, also 40-42 in the regular season, can beat the Phoenix Suns in their seventh and final game Sunday, a losing team in the NBA final series is guaranteed.

The 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers were the only regular-season losing team ever to make the final series. They lost in four straight games to Boston.

Phoenix, which had trailed Kansas City 3-1 in their best-

of-seven Western Conference set, forced a seventh game with an 81-76 triumph Friday night, while the Milwaukee Bucks tied their Eastern Conference semifinal at 3-3 with a 109-86 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. The Boston Celtics, who swept the Chicago Bulls in their Eastern semifinal, await the winner of the Bucks-76ers series.

Calvin Murphy bombed the

Spurs with 19 of 28 field-goal attempts and hit all four of his free throws for 42 points as the Rockets won for the third time in the series at San Antonio. Houston now has won five out of six games on the road in the playoffs.

"We were 40 and 42 this season, not as good as they (52-30 Spurs) were," Murphy said. "But when the playoffs

came, we played championship basketball. We deserved to win this series."

"This series was unbelievable," San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said after each team won just one game on its home floor. "The finish of it also was unbelievable. The home-court advantage in this series didn't mean a thing. (Forward) Paul Griffin said it best: 'If you lose three at home in a seven-game series, you don't deserve to advance.'"

Murphy, the oldest and shortest player on the court, carried the scoring burden for Houston because center Moses Malone was ill. But the 6-foot-10 dynamo still scored 21 points.

Suns 81, Kings 76

Phoenix scored the last five points of the game to avoid elimination against Kansas City.

"The momentum is certainly with us," said Suns center Alvan Adams, whose

two free throws with 33 seconds left broke a 76-76 tie. "The pressure is back on them."

"Sunday's game will be tremendous," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "They have excellent coaching. They've competed like heck."

The Kings, down to just eight players because of injuries, managed to out-rebound the quicker Suns, but were plagued by 16 turnovers and 38.3 percent shooting from the field.

"You got to give the Phoenix Suns credit," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "They were playing defense, and their defense is one of the reasons that we're shooting the way we are. They're exploiting us, trying to two-time our good shooters and leaving the other people open."

Johnson led Phoenix with 17 points, while Scott Wedman led all scorers with 19 for

the Kings.

Milwaukee forced a Sunday showdown by taking control of the game in the third quarter and pulling away in the final period against Philadelphia.

Mickey Johnson scored 22 points and center Bob Lanier added 20, including a layup

early in the third quarter that put the Bucks ahead to stay. 49-47. The Bucks led 74-66 at the end of the period and outscored the 76ers 35-20 in the fourth quarter.

Marques Johnson, hobbled by a back injury all week, contributed 15 points. Julius Erving led all scorers with 25.

## Louis Eulogized As Champion Of Champions in Las Vegas Ceremony

By **PATRICK ARNOLD**  
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In the huge pavilion of glittering Caesars Palace, in the company of the rich and the famous, nearly 3,000 people cheered in tribute to the memory of Joe Louis, the man with the modest manner and mighty punch.

"Let's hear it for the champion," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Friday at the close of his eulogy for the

black former heavyweight boxing champion. "Let's hear it for the champ."

The crowd in the sports pavilion rose and erupted into applause for Louis, who died Sunday at 66 and will be buried Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Jackson, a civil rights leader, eulogized Louis as "the blacks' treasure and the world's champion," an

unassuming hero who lifted the spirits of a people beset by racism and of a nation faced with World War II.

"God sent Joe from the black race to represent the human race," Jackson said.

Prior to the service several hundred people viewed the open coffin, sitting on a bier in a boxing ring and flanked by an honor guard from nearby Nellis Air Force Base. On Thursday more than 10,000 people filed past during the day-long public viewing, according to mortuary officials.

Jackson shared the services with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., who sang "Here's to the Winner," his voice breaking at one point. Davis closed with a quiet, "God bless you, Joe."

Sinatra called Louis the "champion of champions who introduced grace and dignity to the sporting square with the ropes around it."

"He never boasted in victory nor wept in defeat," said Sinatra. "He apologized not. He knew too well that life had 15 rounds and none of us can win them all."

Sinatra, World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, fight pro-

motor Don King and Caesars Palace President Harry Wald were among the pallbearers.

"I'm very sad and grieved," Ali said before the service. "But still you know in the back of your mind we all go out this way."

Louis' professional career spanned 17 years and 71 fights. He won 68 of them. He won the heavyweight crown in 1937 and held it for 12 years, longer than anyone else. He defended the title a record 25 times.

President Reagan waived regulations that would have prevented Louis' burial at the national cemetery. Although a veteran — he was an Army sergeant and spent the war fighting exhibition bouts for the troops — Louis would not have qualified under regulations imposed in recent years to limit the number of burials at Arlington.

Louis came to Las Vegas in 1963 and beginning in 1971 worked as a casino host at Caesars. He suffered a stroke and underwent heart surgery in 1977 and although confined to a wheelchair and unable to work after that, became a sort of goodwill ambassador and attended most of the frequent title fights at the Strip resort.

## Jackson Unbeaten In TL; Gold Sox Lose

By **The Associated Press**

Jackson's Brent Gaff tossed a five-hitter to preserve his team's perfect record this season and El Paso used three home runs to subdue San Antonio in Texas League play Friday.

Gaff, now 2-0 for the year, was helped by Jackson pushed its mark to 8-0 by a triple and a home run from catcher Mike Fitzgerald that

left Shreveport on the short side of a 7-0 score.

Scott Garrelts, 0-2, drew the loss for Shreveport.

Despite San Antonio's 15-hit attack, El Paso managed to garner a 10-8 victory, mainly on the strength of home runs by Dave Sax, Al Manning and Eddie Irvine.

Greg Brock, Terry Shoebright and Leo Hernandez got four-baggers for the Dodgers.

Weldon Swift got the win for the Diablos and Morris Madden drew the loss for San Antonio.

Midland spotted Amarillo three runs, then fought back from a 4-1 deficit to post an 8-6 win.

Joe McClain, 1-1, got the win for Midland and was helped by Jack Upton's solo homer in the sixth and four Amarillo errors.

Dave Dravecky, 0-1, drew the loss for Amarillo.

In the final game Friday night, Arkansas nipped Tulsa, 1-0.

**HOCKEY**

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Olympic star Dave Christian scored on a penalty shot with 11 seconds left, his third goal of the game, giving the United States a dramatic 7-6 victory over The Netherlands in the "B" pool opener of the World Championships.

In another "B" pool match, Finland got two goals each from Tapio Levo and Jukka Porvari and downed West Germany 6-3.

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# Yankees Nip Rangers; Pirates Edge Houston

## A's Win 9th in Row

By **HERSCHEL NISSENON**  
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland A's apparently can do no wrong. "The guys who were supposed to get on base got on base, the guys who were supposed to hit the ball out of the park hit the ball out of the park and some of the guys who weren't supposed to hit the ball out of the park hit the ball out of the park," Cliff Johnson said in recapping the unbeaten A's 16-1 rout of the Seattle Mariners Friday night. With red-hot Tony Armas leading the way with two homers, a double and five runs batted in, the A's thrashed a franchise-record crowd of 50,255 by pounding out 18 hits, five of them home runs, in running their record to 9-0. That tied the club mark for consecutive victories and moved the A's within one of the major-league record for consecutive victories at the start of a season.

Elsewhere in the American League, the California Angels blanked the Minnesota Twins 4-0 behind Ken Forsch's sixth pitching; the Detroit Tigers downed the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5; the New York Yankees nipped the Texas Rangers 2-1; the Boston Red Sox turned back the Chicago

White Sox 8-5, and the Baltimore Orioles edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2. Cleveland and Milwaukee were not scheduled.

Armas and Johnson have been known to hit the ball out of the park before. Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy, who also homered, are known more for their speed.

The A's treated the crowd to some early fireworks, sending 10 men to the plate in a five-run first inning against Floyd Bannister. Henderson singled to lead off and Murphy and Johnson followed with home runs.

Almost lost in the rout was the four-hit pitching of Steve McCatty, who conceded that "it's easy to pitch when you are 15 runs ahead" and said that after the first inning he knew that "we were off to the races."

Armas belted his fifth home run of the season in the fourth with one man aboard and hit his sixth with two on to cap a six-run seventh inning. The five RBI gave him 16 for the season to go with a .405 batting average.

"I've never had a start like this — I can't believe it," he said.

**Angels 4, Twins 0**  
Dan Ford and Tom Brunan-sky hit solo home runs off Al

Williams in the first two innings to help Forsch record his first AL victory as California snapped a four-game losing streak. "I had real good command of my pitches and felt great after the second or third inning," said the veteran of 11 National League seasons. "I was a little nervous at the beginning, I guess. I walked the leadoff hitter on four pitches, all fastballs."

**Yankees 2, Rangers 1**  
Reggie Jackson, making his 1981 debut, doubled across the two runs Ron Guidry needed in the first inning. Jackson, who had been nursing a torn tendon in his right leg and was on the disabled list for the first five games of the season, drove a 1-2 pitch from Danny Darwin into the left-center field gap to score Willie Randolph and Jerry Mumphy, who reached on an error and a walk.

"I felt completely comfortable out there tonight because I saw some live pitching yesterday (Thursday) against our Double A team (Nashville)," said Jackson. "I was more nervous against them than I was tonight. I'm not swinging the bat like I want to. I'm not thinking home run up there; I'm just

**Tigers 8, Blue Jays 5**  
Kirk Gibson cracked a two-run homer to help rookie left-hander Howard Bailey pick up his first major-league victory. Gibson's homer capped a four-run first inning against Luis Leal. Detroit added four runs in the sixth inning on six hits, triggered by a Gibson single.

Gibson, who was 4-for-4 Thursday night against Toronto, went 2-for-2 Friday, raising his average to .466. "I feel good at the plate," he said. "I feel when I go up there that I'll get a hit. When there are guys on base I feel like I'm going to drive them in."

**Orioles 3, Royals 2**  
Rich Dauer's bases-loaded double triggered a three-run rally in the eighth inning that sent AL champ Kansas City to its third setback in as many home games. Loser Dennis Leonard, who retired 16 straight batters in one stretch, gave up singles to Gary Roenicke and Terry Crowley to start the eighth. After Al Bumbry's attempted sacrifice bunt turned into a single and loaded the bases, Dauer doubled home two runs to tie the score and Eddie Murray greeted Dan Quisenberry with a sacrifice fly.

## Ex-City Man In Marathon

A former Hereford resident will be among the field at the prestigious Boston Marathon Monday.

He's Robert Baldwin, 42, son of Mrs. B.H. Baldwin of 418 Western.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Baldwin is now a district manager for the Bell System in the Chicago area. He lives in Naperville, Ill.

trying to hit the ball hard."

**Red Sox 8, White Sox 5**  
Carney Lansford and Rick Miller, both acquired from California in winter trades, combined for five RBI. Lansford collected four hits, including a two-run homer, and Miller rapped three singles and drove in three runs. Tony Bernazard, Greg Luzinski and Harold Baines homered for the White Sox.

Lansford's first homer of the season followed a walk to Tony Perez and launched a three-run second inning. Gary Alenson doubled and scored on a single by Miller.

**Cardinals 9, Reds 5**  
Tony Scott knocked in two runs and scored twice and Larry Sorensen and Jim Otten combined on an eight-hitter as St. Louis beat Cincinnati. Scott, George Hendrick and

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves traded Doyle Alexander during the off-season because of contract problems.

Friday night, he made them pay for it.

The right-hander, now pitching for San Francisco, came back to haunt his old team, scattering five hits in seven innings as the Giants defeated the Braves 6-2.

"It was a typical Alexander game," said San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson. "He throws a lot of pitches because he tries to make you hit his pitch."

Alexander didn't tire after throwing 106 pitches, but came out with a blister on his finger.

"I gave them seven good innings and we have a good bullpen, so there wasn't any use in me staying out there any longer," he noted.

Alexander was dealt to the Giants in a controversial trade that he requested when Braves management refused to renegotiate his contract.

In other National League action, the San Diego Padres nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings; the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Houston Astros 4-3; the Philadelphia Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs 6-2, and the St. Louis Cardinals outscored the Cincinnati Reds 9-5.

Along with Alexander, Larry Herndon and Enos Cabell were key elements of the Giants' victory. Herndon hit a two-run single in the first inning and Cabell collected three hits and scored

three runs.

Alexander, 2-0, walked one and struck out two before yielding to reliever Greg Minton in the eighth inning.

Gaylord Perry, 0-1, the Braves' 42-year-old right-hander, was chased in the fourth after yielding eight hits and five runs.

**Padres 3, Dodgers 2**  
Broderick Perkins, a late-inning replacement at first base for Randy Bass, lined a 10th-inning single to score Gene Richards from second as San Diego handed Los Angeles its first defeat of the season.

Richards reached first to open the 10th when Dodger shortstop Bill Russell bobbled his graunder for an error. Ozzie Smith sacrificed him to second and reliever Steve Howe walked Ruppert Jones to set the stage for Perkins. The Dodgers had won their first six games of the season.

Tim Lollar worked the 10th inning and set down all three batters to get the victory.

"I'm not bitter about Bass starting at first," said Perkins, who lost the job to Bass in spring training. "All I can do is go out and play and pull for Randy. I'll do my job when I get the chance and I want to thank the Padres for giving me that chance."

Pittsburgh's Tim Foli got three singles and scored two runs and the Pirates put down a ninth-inning Houston rally to defeat the Astros.

Pittsburgh starter Rick Rhoden, 2-0, scattered six hits but was chased in the ninth when Craig Reynolds doubled and Cesar Cedeno singled.

Reliever Grant Jackson gave up Denny Walling's sacrifice fly before shutting off the Houston rally.

Mike Easler and Vance Law spoiled the home pitching debut for Don Sutton, 0-2, with sacrifice flies in the first and fourth innings and the Pirates never trailed.

**Phillies 6, Cubs 2**  
Larry Christenson and Mike Proly combined on an eight-hitter to pitch Philadelphia over Chicago. Christenson, 1-1, struck out five and yielded four hits in seven innings as the Phillies won their fourth straight game. Proly pitched the final two innings against the Cubs, who were batting .195 as a team entering the game. The loss was the fourth straight for Chicago.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second when Gary Matthews scored from third on Larry Bowa's double-play grounder and put the game away with a three-run fourth capped by Keith Moreland's sacrifice fly.

"I made a lot of mistakes," said Christenson. "I threw too many high fast balls. But I got away with a lot of them."


**Cardinals 9, Reds 5**  
Tony Scott knocked in two runs and scored twice and Larry Sorensen and Jim Otten combined on an eight-hitter as St. Louis beat Cincinnati. Scott, George Hendrick and

The first telephone directory in the world was published Feb. 21, 1878, listing the 50 subscribers to the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Co.

Garry Templeton collected three hits apiece as the Cardinals snapped Cincinnati's three-game winning streak.

The victory was the second straight for Sorensen since coming over from the Milwaukee Brewers in an off-season trade involving seven players.

"There's a newness in facing other hitters," said Sorensen. "The fact that they don't know what I'm going to throw in certain situations is a plus the first time around."



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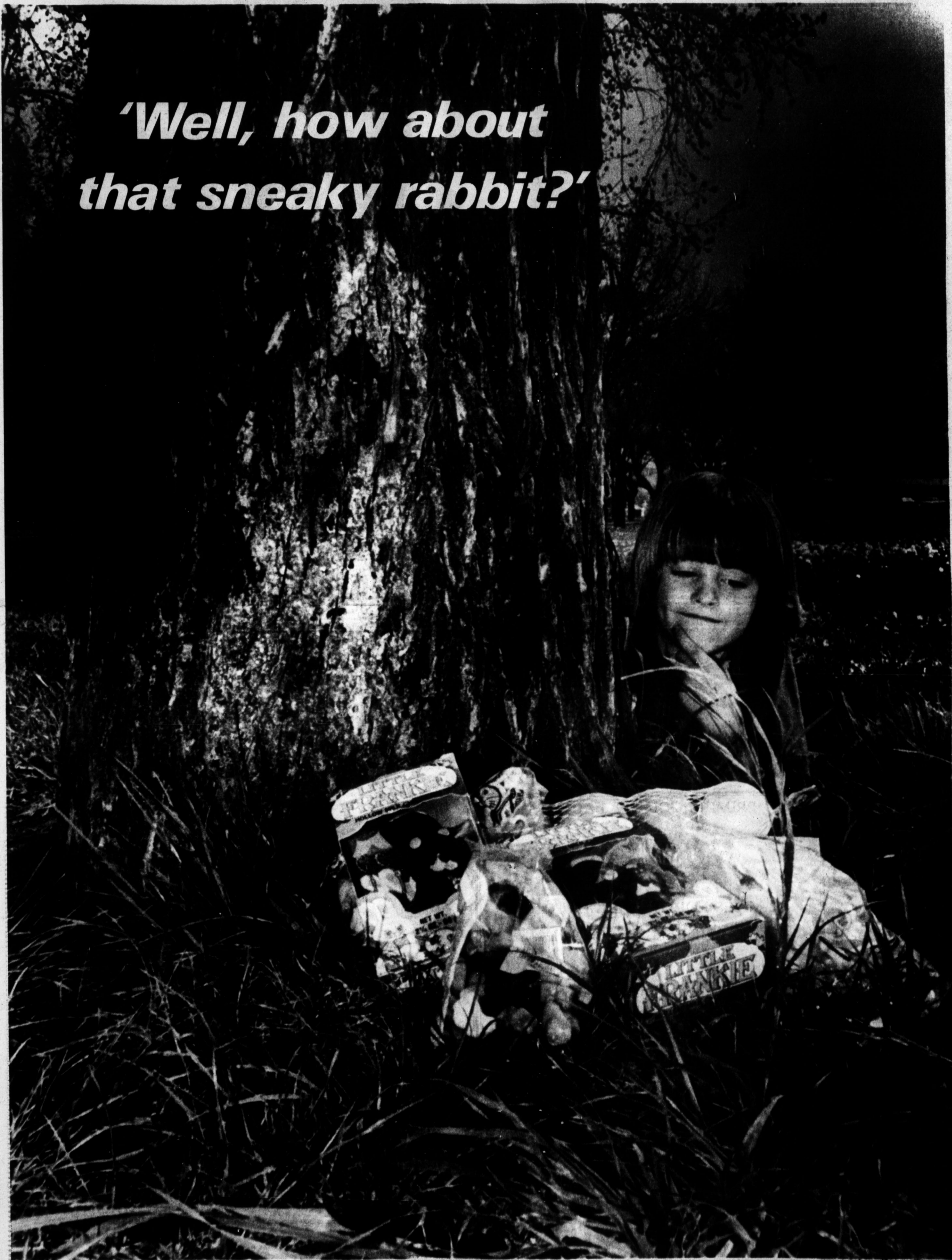
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*[Faint, illegible text at the bottom of the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]*



# From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



How do you say goodbye to a town that has become "your" town in such a short time. As of Saturday I have been in Hereford eight months. Funny, at times it seems I've always lived here.

Maybe I ought to back up and explain why I'm writing a goodbye column. You see, this country girl is going to the city—Houston. Those city folks down there seem to think I can fill the job of public relations director. I guess they've heard how friendly us country folk are.

The other day I was driving down Park Avenue and remembered the first time I drove down that street back in July when I was here for an interview with Speedy. After he gave me the job, I wandered around the town, which seemed like a city to me.

Anyway, in no time, I was living here and becoming part of the city and part of the Brand staff.

Speedy and Lavon wondered what they were going to do with a soc editor who wore tennis shoes. Delight and Atha spent time keeping names and faces straight for me. Jim had nightmares about my procrastination and spelling. Mauri was delighted (?) to find someone he could sweet talk into doing sports play-by-play. Pam and Janey had to learn a "foreign" language to set my copy. Darla had to learn to read my mind about what stories went in what paper. Gene and Bob just kinda sat in the corner and wondered. Doris is still trying to teach me how to punch a time card. And Denise—she has had to keep me organized as well as to teach me how to be a lady.

I feel like I've just gotten an Academy Award and have to thank everybody. That is a difficult job, because that leads to a long list. For instance, the sheriff's office leads to the police office which leads to the hospital which leads to the hospital board which leads to the school board which leads to the teachers which leads to the students which leads to their mothers which leads to the organizations which is where I

started in writing after moving here. Well to say thank you to those people wouldn't be enough. The people at the library deserve a medal for all the times I called to ask such questions as what do the Irish call an old story teller.

Then, I would have to thank people like the Texaco man who kept the ol' Pacer running, the shoe shop man who kept the feet running and the people who mentioned Marfa to keep the spirit running.

Then, there were those who encouraged my work such as Sam Nunnally who once circled the 38 "I's" written in one column (he'll fall over when he sees this one) and then sent the next one back, which only had one "I" in it, saying "atta girl."

Maybe it would be better not to single anyone out and use the line of thanking Mom and Dad who made this all possible.

Or, maybe it would be better to say thank you to all those whom I never knew—the ones who invited me into their home everytime they picked up a copy of the paper.

A wise man said the other day that Hereford is a good place to live when you're trying to get your life back together because people care. Well, Hereford, you did care and I've grown because of it.

Sure, there have been plenty of times I wanted to scream and did, and wanted to strangle every person in this town, but didn't.

It's been real, and it's been fun and, you know, it's been real fun. I wish I had a great punch line to end this with, because laughter is what turns the world. But, for now, I'll leave my corner in Hereford.

Don't worry I'll be back. I've given notice that when I become famous I'm coming back to Hereford so ya'll can give me a Hereford Bull to put on my desk. Until then, I'll just keep you folks in my heart, 'cause I can't forget you.

See ya...



## To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. White of 201 Cherokee announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Terry D. Langehennig. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Langehennig of Fredericksburg. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Saturday, June 27 in First United Methodist Church here. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and attended West Texas State University. She is currently attending La Plata Beauty School and is a July candidate for graduation. The prospective bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Fredericksburg High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973. He received his law degree from the University of Houston in 1976 and was admitted to the Texas State Bar in 1977. He is presently associated with the law firm of Cowser, Bybee, Line and Hoelscher.

## School Lunch Menus

**WALCOTT PUBLIC SCHOOL Breakfast**  
**MONDAY** - Peanut butter, syrup, toast, juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Pancakes, sausage, syrup, juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Corn flakes, buttered toast, milk and juice.  
**Lunch**  
**MONDAY** - Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered corn, rolls, iced cake and milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Beef vegetable soup, crackers or cornbread, cookies and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Turkey steaks, mashed potatoes, creamed gravy, green beans, ice cream and milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Beence-Weenee, hominy, cornbread, peanut butter, brownies and milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Salmon patties, brown beans, buttered carrots, cornbread, pear halves and milk.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
 Beverly Brockett, Leona Carruth, Ernest Britton Clark, Judy Detten, Inf. Girl Detten, Juan Davila, Renee Doss, Inf. Girl Doss, Lynn Fangman, Inf. Boy Fangman, Stella Flowers.  
 Clara Belle Fry, William Griffin, Ora M. Hill, Ella E. Harper, Eulalia Jackson, Laura Jones, Ethel Jordan.  
 Marjorie Kiessel, Jesse Martinez, Carl McCaslin, Bertha McGrew, Calla Mountz, Jessie Ogle, Ardis Stamper, Tammy Wilhite, Inf. Girl Wilhite.



**Kelly's Camera**  
364-6388

## Along the Frio

# Springer Family Visits Hereford

### MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The Springer children of J.E. and Esther, have all been here for burial of their mother, last Sunday. They grew up here among Springer kin and Nafzger kin from here and the Olton-Plainview area. Also, Springer kin from Plainview and Kress were among those coming for the services. Esther married Earl Springer in 1937. She was a R.N. and Head Nurse in the Hereford hospital at that time. She moved into the Springer home, a mile and half from Frio School and became wife, homemaker and mother to the three older Springer children, whose mother, Lillian Fulkerson Springer had died in 1935. They were active in school and community activities and she was instrumental in organizing Frio H.D. Club, which had its organizational meeting in her home in 1938. She was its first president. Sue and Twyla were born while they lived on the farm, and they sold out to the J.E. Warricks in 1941 and moved to Hereford. Her activities were so many and varied that few will ever know how much her life counted, but she will be sorely missed. Earl Springer died in April, 1974. The children are Gwendolyn (Mrs. Paul) Wallace, of Kent, Ohio, Leta Dene (Mrs. Clyde) Swatzell, of Jacksonville, Fla., Franklin Springer, of Buena Vista, Colo., Sue (Mrs. Frank) Barbian, of Ashland, Ky. and Twyla (Mrs. Clare) Skov, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. There are 18 grandchildren.

Sparkman, J.E. Warrick, E.F. Vogler, Miles Caudle, Carlton Dobbins, Edgar Vinson, Owen Andrews and Ben Fought.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins went with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Edlana Estes to Gonzales, last

weekend to visit the Vinsons daughter, Mrs. Jeff Massie, and Mr. Massie. Mrs. Massie participated as a soloist in an Easter cantata in Gonzales Methodist Church, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews, of Carthage, Mo. were

visiting his parents, the Owen Andrews and others of the family here, last week. They had visited friends at Dalhart and Etter and went from here to Las Cruces, N.M., to visit friends from the time they lived there, during 57-58 when Glen worked at Government White Sands Installation.

**TURNING 40 I COULDN'T HELP. BUT ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT PAT WALKER'S KEPT ME FROM BEING FAT AND 40!**



And that's a whole of a difference! Like reducing from size 11 to 5. Sara Soyars of San Angelo coped with turning 40 by losing 15 pounds and 20 inches. Those inches came from where they count, like 5 off the waist, now 24 inches.

Sara did it our way, the Pat Walker way, reducing in privacy with our plan of passive exercise, sensible foods and professional counseling.

Whatever your age, make sure it's prime time with improved looks, health and by being your best possible self!

Right now, while it's on your mind, call us for your appointment for free figure analysis and first session of passive exercise. We'll guide you, tell you how long and the cost on a per session basis of \$4.00.

**Pat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salons International

407 N. MAIN — HEREFORD — 364-8713

# ETCetera!



Spring is in the air and it should be complemented with something from ETCetera's After - Easter - Sale. All ladies suits, dresses, sports wear groups, shoes and maternity dresses will be featured for 25% off. But hurry, the sale lasts Monday through Tuesday only.

Sugarland Mall

364-6172

## Steering Committee Sets Miss Hereford Pageant



The Miss Hereford Steering Committee has announced that date of the Miss Hereford Pageant, Saturday, Aug. 15, a week prior to the Town and Country Jubilee.

The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. This year, according to the steering committee, no Miss Teen Hereford will be held. All girls who are sophomores, juniors and seniors during the school year 1980-81 are eligible for the Miss Hereford.

Directing this year's pageant will be Keith Ann Gearn. A coke party has been scheduled for the girls interested in the pageant for Sunday, April 26 in the First National Bank Community Room. Times are 2 p.m. for sophomores, 3 p.m. for juniors and 4 p.m. for seniors.

All interested girls and their mothers are urged to attend so to learn changes made in this year's pageant. Details for the pageant and entry forms will be available during the coke party.

All definite deadlines will be announced then also.

Members of the steering committee include Donna Jones, Janice Faulkner, Carolyn Hays, Betty Lady, Betty Gilbert and Shirley Wilson.

### Preparing for Party

The Miss Hereford Steering Committee has announced the date of the Miss Hereford Pageant for Saturday, Aug. 15. The pageant will be held in the high school auditorium. Several changes have been made for this year's pageant so the steering committee has planned a coke party for interested girls and their mothers, Sunday, April 26 in the First National Bank Community Room. Details and entry forms will be available during the coke party and all definite deadlines will be announced. Above Shirley Wilson (left) works with Mrs. Gearn, director of the pageant, on pageant preparations.

### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Someone did a survey on singles and found out they don't "swing" as much as marrieds.

Is that supposed to give me something to live for? Besides, I don't for a minute buy it. You think I'm naive?

I've seen all those Jill Clayburgh movies where she's breaking away and starting all over again. That girl never has to do so much as carry her own matches. She goes into a bar, takes out a cigarette and is illuminated like a shrine.

She gets propositioned as she jogs and she can't eat a solitary meal without the phone ringing off the hook. As someone who had to write a check to get to the prom, I'm impressed.

I'm not saying marriage is without its drama, but a few weeks ago, I was waiting for a plane when I heard a woman talking about her late husband. She said the house is so quiet. There is no one to talk to...no one to fix things...no one whose presence you feel as you sleep...no one at the table to share your food or your day and no one who moves or makes you feel alive.

She had just described my husband watching the bowl games on New Year's Day.

I don't care what the survey says. I find myself living vicariously through Jill Clayburgh as she fights off unwanted suitors and struggles to find out who she really is.

I've done a lot of thinking about it and the "swinging single" lifestyle is not the downer they want us to believe. I base this on an observation I made on what time marrieds get into their night clothes in the evening.

In the early years of marriage, you were out so late a bathrobe was something you hung on the bathroom door.

Five or six years of marriage and eventually you both appeared in your jammies and scuffies around 10 or 11 when you were sure no one was going to drop by unexpectedly.

After 30 years of marriage, my husband and I are out of confining waistbands right after dinner, sitting around in pajamas and robes in front of the TV set so that when we fall asleep we don't have to risk waking up by getting dressed for bed.

Jill Clayburgh doesn't own a pair of pajamas. I rest my case.

### Young Homemakers Schedule Arts Fair

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers and Ex-Student Association are sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair at the Lazbuddie School Reunion July 11&12. The Fair is open to anyone desiring to enter items to be sold or to be displayed for others to see. If interested, please contact the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers at the Lazbuddie schools or call 265-3470.

### Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 92185 Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



### Couple to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Soliz of 424 Long Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Johnny E. Reyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus D. Reyes of 417 Ave. H. The couple plan to marry June 20 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a Hereford High School senior and plans to attend West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 HHS graduate and is employed at Seed Tec, Inc.

The first European visitor to the popular Caribbean resort island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus, in 1498.

## 4-H's Present Program To North Hereford Club

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, at the special request of the club, welcomed Kandi Sparkman and Andrea Wall, who returned for the third consecutive year to give a program on 4-H work.

The girls stressed the importance of exercise and demonstrated several exercises to start with one minute each and continue without rest between them for a total of five minutes. They stated

that the time should be gradually increased for best results.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. John Reid. Peg Hoff, president, opened the meeting with the TEHA prayer given in unison. Lilah Grubb read an Easter poem for the opening exercise.

Members were reminded of the covered dish luncheon at the Library Heritage Room on April 27 and also on the Health Fair, April 28.

Guests present were Mrs. Carl Luke, Patsy and Kandi Sparkman, Andrea Wall and Toni and Candice Campbell.

Members present were Mmes. J.A. Crofford, Herbert Higgins, T.E. Brisdine, Hazel Ledbetter, Bob Campbell, A.E. Hodges, Lilah Grubb, Peg Hoff and Roberta Campbell.

The club will convene again on May 7 in the home of Roberta Campbell.

## District Nursing Assoc. No. 2 Schedule Meeting in Amarillo

Claire Jordan, Executive Director of the Texas Nurses Association will be speaking at a dinner meeting of the District Nursing Association No. 2 on Thursday, April 30.

The topic will be current legislative issues. Miss Jordan is located in Austin and has been attending many of the legislative sessions, visiting with the legislators and will be bringing first hand information.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Amarillo Hospital District Psychiatric Pavilion, 7201 Evans. Cost of the dinner is \$6 per person.

Reservations must be made by April 28 to one of the following: Eunice King, 376-4431 ext. 285, Donna Davis, 655-7325 or Virginia

Sicola, 353-6204.

All Registered Nurses are invited to attend. If one is

unable to make the dinner they are invited to attend the meeting at 7:15 p.m.



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Of Us

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MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.

Regular lobby hours 8:30 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday

Security Federal Savings  
and Loan Association

Hereford Amarillo Pampa

## Historical Society Board Of Directors Set Meeting

Deaf Smith County Historical Society Board of Directors convened recently to set the date of its annual meeting, May 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the museum. This is the afternoon of Pioneer Day. Members also voted to open

the E.B. Black House from 2-5 p.m. Aug. 20-23 during the Town and Country Jubilee so visitors may tour the house.

Following this announcement the directors adjourned for the day.

## Child Abuse Subject At Wyche Club Meeting

A program on child abuse was given by Tonya Savage of Joyce Shipp's 4-H Club at the Wyche Extension Club meeting at the Community Center Thursday.

She reported on the responsibility of people to report child abuse or suspected abuse to child welfare officials or law enforcement, or call a federal welfare official at 1-800-252-2500.

A report was also made by Pett Ott on parliamentary procedure and it was decided to have advice and discussion on this each month. The next meeting will be

May 7 at the home of Louise Packard four miles Southeast of Hereford. The Council Delegate report luncheon will be April 27 at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. Each member is to bring a dish and visitors are welcome.

Members present were Pett Ott, Carol Odom, Virgie Duncan, Argen Draper, Wynema Wheeler, Pete Hodges, Ethel Logan, Gwen London and Penny Cribbs. Clara Trowbridge, president, conducted the meeting. Elizabeth Hellmon was the hostess.

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**McKnight Sewing Center**  
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### Observing Paschal Meal

St. Anthony's sixth graders, after having spent a year of studying the history of Gods chosen people, led the school in a paschal meal Thursday afternoon. During this prayful meal, the students were reminded through

symbolic foods and prayer of how the Israelites were freed from Egypt and of how Jesus offered himself as our new source of Freedom.

### Between the Covers

## True Britt Featured at Library

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. TRUE BRITT by Britt Ekland is the story of one of the most stunning personalities of our time. She was born Britt-Marie Ekland and catapulted into the limelight of international fame when the world discovered a major new talent in the form of this Swedish blonde bombshell. At twenty-one Britt married actor Peter Sellers, which again thrust her into the public eye. After their divorce, Britt has been the friend and companion of many major celebrities of the film and pop world.

Her romance with rock star, Rod Stewart, received a storm of publicity on both sides of the Atlantic. Britt tells her story with compelling honesty and candor, giving us a unique and tantalizing insight into the real woman behind the myths and legends.

MARVIN by Donald Sec incisively traces Lee Marvin's twenty-year stampede to the "overnight success" of his Oscar-winning performance in CAT BALLOU, and shows how, on the way, he redefined the meaning of menace in movies. Sec gives us Lee Marvin, acting, drinking, and fighting his way to stardom, and finally achieving the simple life he had always secretly yearned to possess.

Marvin the actor is definitely a bully. On the screen, Lee Marvin terrorizes widows, taunts cripples, shoots, and maims. But, as Hollywood was slowly to discover, he is also a gloriously funny actor, a supreme professional, praised by every director who has had the guts to work with him. MARVIN by Sec is the story of Hollywood's return to honesty and of the metamorphosis of a hell-raiser into a human being.

THE FALL GUY by Chuck Roberson is a very humorous book about the stuntman who was John Wayne's double in over thirty films. Chuck Roberson grew up on a cattle ranch in Texas and spent most of his waking hours trying to stay on a horse. Chuck Roberson fell off horses for thirty years, doubling for

some of the biggest names in movies — Gregory Peck, Clark Gable, and Charlton Heston.

Chuck and his horse, Cocaine, devised a running horse fall that was safe but a spectacular improvement on the cantering lie-down horse fall used before, and together they galloped their way into the Stuntman's Hall of Fame. When Cocaine, finally quit after 27 years before the cameras, Roberson retired also. THE FALL GUY recalls the highlights of his career.

SON OF SAM by Lawrence Klausner is the incredible

story of how a single man terrorized the twelve million citizens of the metropolis of New York. It is also the story of the greatest manhunt in the history of the New York Police Department.

David Berkowitz began his career of violence as a young boy setting fires. In 1975 David committed his first act of violence, when he stabbed two women with a hunting knife. He next bought a gun and became Son of Sam, a killer. Within the next two years he fired his weapon thirty-two times, killing six victims and wounding seven

in eight known attacks. This book is based on more than 300 tape recordings of David Berkowitz's conversations with police, psychiatrists, defense counsel, and attorneys. It is the story of a psychotic killer. SON OF SAM by Klausner tells the story of all the people who were touched by the horror of Son of Sam.

Library Events:  
April 20 - New children's books will be put on the shelves.  
April 23 - 10 a.m. Public story hour, Thursday mornings!

## Local Jehovah Witnesses To Convene in Amarillo

Local and area Witnesses from Portales, Lubbock, Hereford, Littlefield and Plainview will be attending their Spanish Circuit Assembly in Amarillo April 25 and 26. It will be held at the Caprock High School, 3001 East 34th Street starting at 9:55 Saturday morning.

The assembly theme is: "Fight the fine fight of the faith" based on I Timothy 6:11, 12. The morning session will be highlighted by a baptism discourse followed by actual immersion of newly dedicated candidates. The afternoon session starts at 2:00 and will point out the importance of endurance in "the fine fight for the faith."

Sunday morning will feature opportune counsel on being well armed spiritually for the coming trying time of great anguish for the world.

This session starts at 9:55 a.m. The assembly will conclude Sunday afternoon and starts at 2:00. A timely public talk will be presented by the District Overseer, J.F. Her-

nandez on Facing The Future With Faith And Courage. All sessions will be presented in Spanish. The public is cordially invited. There will be no collections.



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### Ann Landers Foolish Groupies

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will print my letter as a warning to all the foolish groupies out there who go crazy over "celebrities." My kid sister was very quiet socially, but she worshipped a big-name punk rock star. When she learned he was to appear in Chicago, she drew her savings out of the bank and decided to stay in a hotel for the entire week and attend every performance.

After the first show she went backstage and pretended to be a long-time friend. She looked so innocent that the stage-door man bought her story and escorted her to the guy's dressing room.

The star liked her looks and invited her to his hotel for the night. The next day she moved in with him and met the other flakes in the group. They smoked dope, sniffed cocaine and Lord knows what else. Before the act left Chicago my sister had spent every dime on dope, engaged in sex with the star and was gang-raped by four other musicians. She said the rape was a shock to her because she was sure they were all gay.

Now Sis is back home, an emotional and physical wreck, stone-broke and having a hard time getting her head together. My parents want her to bring charges against the crazies, but she says, "It was my own fault for being so dumb."

Please print my letter as a warning to other young girls who think it would be terrific to meet some of these idols in person.—Heartsick For My

Sister

DEAR HEARTSICK: Here it is. But I wonder if it would have made any impression if your sister had seen a letter like it a year ago. Most people think, "Things like that happen to others, not me."

I hope your sister gets some therapy. She's been through a great deal and needs more than a comforting assist from her family.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have just traveled 50 miles and wasted another day looking for a pair of shoes that fit. I am 21 years old and wear a 5½C. I've worn the same pair of dress shoes for six years (they are in terrible shape) because I cannot find a decent style in my size.

I have asked many store managers why they don't carry anything wider. I always get the same answer—the "B" width sells better. Of course, the store is looking for a profit, but when the customer's welfare is sacrificed for a few extra dollars I think the public is being treated shabbily.

Just think what it would be like for large people if department stores only carried sizes 5,7 and 9. Many women have this problem. Please tell us unfortunates with wide feet what we can do.—Barefoot Always.

DEAR BAREFOOT: I have checked with various shoe stores — and you have a valid complaint.

Marshall Field's: They do have a few shoes in your size, 5½C (Fashion Classics), and

other styles can be ordered. Sears Roebuck: None available in the stores. They can be ordered through their catalogue. Try the exercise shoe department. You might get lucky.

Montgomery Ward: Not available in the stores. Look in the catalogue under the Classic Pump.

Saks Fifth Avenue: Yes, they do carry 5½C, but in very few styles.

Red Cross Shoes: Go into one of their stores and order what you want by looking at the shoes in other sizes. It may mean waiting several weeks, but you will get them...eventually.

### Title I/Title I Migrant Parent Advisory to Meet

The Hereford Independent School District Title I-Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center Art Room.

All district members and interested parents are urged to attend, also there will be

important handouts for anyone planning on working in agriculture in Michigan this summer.

Transportation can be made available by contacting Corinne Briones, director of the Parent Involvement Office, 364-4541.

### Hearts & Letters

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Gold Chain

\$100 per inch

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Use our lay-a-way plan  
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Regular \$26.00 to \$30.00	NOW \$12.99
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Regular \$70.00 to \$79.00	NOW \$31.80
Regular \$80.00 to \$89.00	NOW \$33.60
Regular \$90.00 to \$99.00	NOW \$35.85
Regular \$100.00 to \$109.00	NOW \$37.95
Regular \$110.00 to \$119.00	NOW \$40.25
Regular \$120.00 to \$129.00	NOW \$47.65
Regular \$130.00 to \$139.00	NOW \$49.55
Regular \$140.00 to \$149.00	NOW \$61.75

NIGHT SAVERS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT  
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Closed Sun. and Mon.  
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### Plans Underway for Pageant

Preparations are being made for the 1981 Little Miss Hereford Pageant to be held May 16 at the Hereford High School auditorium. Pictured above are the 1980 winners of each age category. Left to right are Miss Junior High Jennifer Jesko, Little Princess Karyn McCuis-tian (9-12), Miss Petite Jill West (6-8) and Cutest Miss Hereford Heather Noel Hagar

(4-5). Entry forms for this year's pageant will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 North Main, beginning the last week of April. The 1980 pageant sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce drew more than 80 contestants.

## Oasis Shriners to Sponsor All-Day Clinic

The Oasis Shrine Diagnostic Clinic will hold its 25th annual clinic Saturday at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

The clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children under 17 years of age who might not ordinarily be able to afford a complete examination by specialists.

The days activities will begin at 7 a.m. and breakfast will be served at the Community Center for the Shrine Nobles, their wives, doctors and nurses who help during the day.

The children are to register at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located at 4th and Lee St., beginning at 8 a.m. The examinations will begin at 9 a.m. in the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic located at 343 North Miles.

Applications must be filled out by the family doctor or a school nurse before registration the morning of the clinic.

Applications are available from doctors and school nurses in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Bovina and Farwell. Members of the Shrine Club

may also be contacted for applications.

All children and parents as well as those working the clinic will be served a noon luncheon by the Lions Club for the children and parents at the High School cafeteria. Examinations will be resumed at 1 p.m. until all of the children have been seen by the doctors.

Following the clinic, the Shriners and doctors will meet at the Country Club for a round table discussion, led by Dr. A.T. Mims, concerning cases seen during the day. This will be followed by a dinner-dance for all Shriners, doctors, nurses and wives to complete the day.

"This is the 25th year the Oasis Shrine Club has sponsored the clinic," said Grant Hanna, president. "We have averaged 80 to 100 children each year and expect that number again this year. There are some of the doctors and members who have helped all 25 years."

Anyone knowing of a child needing attention is urged to contact a member of the Oasis Shrine Club or write P.O. Box 26, Hereford, Texas,

79045.

Doctors attending the clinic are Drs. Ron Redus, Oral Surgery; Maurice Dyer, Pediatrics; Richard McKay, Orthopedics; Bob Stafford, also Orthopedics; Robert Gerald, Ophthalmology; J. Avery Rush, Ophthalmology; all of Amarillo; Dr. J.E. Loveless, Orthopedics, of Lubbock; Dr. R.D. Leachman, Cardiology, of

Houston; Drs. H.A. Shokler, Speech; Dean Harris, Hearing; W.C. Sellman, Plastic Surgery; Jerry Miller, Radiology, all of Dallas and Martin Schneider, Otolaryngology of Amarillo.

Dr. Mims is director of the medical staff and Dr. L.B. Burnett, who directed the first clinic in 1957, will be here Saturday.

### The family of Esther (Nafzger) Springer

expresses sincere thanks and appreciation to each of you who supported us through your prayers, cards, phone calls, food and other kind deeds during the illness and loss of our dear mother. May our Lord Jesus bless each of you richly as He has blessed us.

Gwyn Wallace  
Leta Swatzell  
Franklin Springer  
Sue Barbian  
Twyla Skov

### Scouting the Panhandle

## Congratulations Offered To Circus Participants

By JOE FREELONG  
District Executive

On behalf of the Boy Scouts of America, Llano Estacado Council, I would like to express our sincere congratulations to all the packs, troops and the fine citizens of Hereford for their participation and support of the successful 1981 Scout circus. A very special thanks goes to Boyd Foster and family for making this event possible. Please do not forget to check to make certain all prizes are ordered for the boys who sold tickets. All Scouts who have not received a Scout Circus patch call 364-4437.

This year Cub Day Camp will be from June 10-13. There will be lots of events such as BB Gun, Archery, nature hikes and crafts. Parents, be sure registration and health

forms are filled out for the boys attending the camp. For more information contact Pat Simnacher, camp director, at 364-6844.

The Boy Scouts' summer camp at Camp Don Harrington is scheduled for the weeks of June 14-20 and June 21-27. Some events in this year summer camp are fishing, nature hikes, swimming, canoeing, camp fire. Your registration should have already been submitted in order to receive a camp t-shirt. For more details call the Scout office at Amarillo at 374-5348 or 364-4437.

I would like to take the time to thank all the fine people in Hereford for welcoming me to your community. I will do my best as your district ex-

ecutive to enhance the world of scouting in our community.

Events to Remember: Explorer Olympic, April 24-26; Cub Day Camp, June 10-13 which includes Webelos overnight with Dad; First week of Boy Scout Camp, June 14-20; Second Week of Boy Scout Camp, June 21-27.

Have a Happy Easter.

**IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT**

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Woven sandals in a basket-weave texture make it easy to dress up or down! \$36<sup>99</sup>



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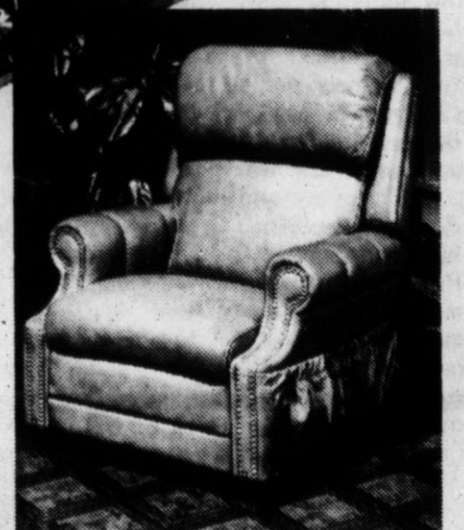
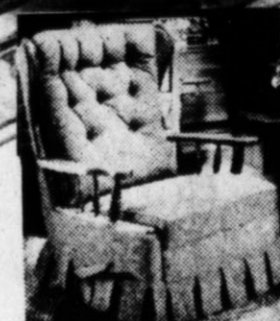


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Mom will love the looks and comfort of this handsome traditional Reclina-Rocker® reclining chair. This chair lets her rock and lounge, or recline with the adjustable three-position footrest in any position she likes.



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# Hereford Women Among Nominees For Distinguished Service Awards

Six Hereford women are among the 98 nominees for the Sixth Annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards which will be presented on Saturday, April 25, at West Texas State University.

Nominated from Hereford are Marye Fraser, Sherry D. Hoover, Eleanor Hudspeth, Carole McGilvary, Ruth Newsom and Jane White.

Ten recipients will be chosen from professional and career fields, civic service and education in the 32-county Texas Panhandle.

The "All For the Family" awards luncheon, which begins at 11 a.m. in the WTSU East Dining Hall, will feature Dr. Emily Taylor, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education for the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Calliopean Study Club has nominated Mary Fraser of 301 Union Avenue.

Mrs. Fraser, a graduate of Hereford High School, taught school in a one-room country school for years and organized and operated kindergarten for another two years. She helped her two children, six nieces and nephews and three grandsons through school. She and her husband, Alton T. Fraser, built and expanded a local grain, flour and feed milling elevator into a corporation with branches in Albuquerque, N.M., and Dove Creek, Colo. As secretary-treasurer of the corporation, she was responsible for the books and took over the business after her husband was involved in a car accident. Community activities have included the Red Cross, United Way and the Episcopal Church where she has been a member of the Bishop's Committee. She is president of her study club of which she has been a member for 48 years.

Sherry D. Hoover is the chosen nominee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Mrs. Hoover, the mother of two children and grandmother to one grandchild, has taught Sunday School for 24 years. She has served on the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Board of Directors where she has been involved with project concerning youth drug awareness, school children summer activities program, Miss Hereford pageant and the women's Emphasis Days committee. In 1977, she was selected as Woman of the Year for the Chamber Women's Division. Other community activities have included Hereford Hustlers, Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Board, board of directors of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford Inc., La Plata Study Club, Hereford Whiteface Booster Club, United Way and Cancer and heart funds.

As a charter member of the Regional 01 Council of Child Welfare Boards for the Panhandle, she is president and has been instrumental in reorganizing the county board and initiating a protective day care program. She is the 1980 Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association Secretary of the Year. She and her husband, Melvin, live at 230 Douglas.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Another nice thing about this newspaper — you don't have to hide it because the kids might see the centerfold.

If you've been buying canned pooch chow lately, you'll agree that a dog's life includes eating high on the right-hand side of the menu.



"Everything for the best" doesn't mean that the good guys always wind up with the most.

After doing a little pricing in the produce department, we know now why money is referred to as "cabbage."

Eleanor Hudspeth is the United Methodist Women's nominee for the award.

A retired schoolteacher, Mrs. Hudspeth is active in the Methodist Church as vice president of the United Methodist Women, association Sunday School teacher and a member of the Council on Ministries. She is a board member for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Satellite Center and volunteers to work with clients of the center. Other activities include Meals-on-

Wheels delivery, service with the King's Manor Auxiliary, Delta Kappa Gamma teacher sorority and the Women's Bowling Association. Hudspeth resides at 405 W. 3rd Street.

The American Association of University Women has nominated Carole McGilvary of 225 Beach.

Mrs. McGilvary is media coordinator for Stanton Junior High School where she has taught for 11 years and served as sponsor of the student yearbook. Her 24 years

of teaching experience include schools in Lubbock, Midland, Seminole and Hereford. She has been a member of the American Association of University Women for 18 years and is serving her second two-year term as district coordinator on the Texas Division Board. She was instrumental in forming the Hereford Branch. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma teacher sorority, National Education Association, Texas State Association and Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has nominated Ruth Newsom of 150 Liveoak.

Mrs. Newsom has been involved as a Sunday School teacher, Camp Fire Girl leader, Cub Scout den mother and Satellite Center volunteer. She has been active in the Republican Party since 1960 for which she has been a delegate to the state convention and is a member of the Deaf Smith County Women's Republican Organization. She is a

member of the Wyche Home Demonstration Club, Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau state convention delegate, Zeta Tau Alpha Mother's Club, Hereford CowBelles, Los Ciboleros Chapter of the DAR state finance committee and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. She is a charter member of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society and the Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society. As a member of the board of directors of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and

Western Heritage Center, Mrs. Newsom chairs committees and helps shape policies. She and her husband, Carroll F. Newsom, are involved in farming and ranching and are the parents of two daughters and a son.

Jane White is the nominee of the Bud To Blossom Garden Club.

Mrs. White, an optometrist assistant at Hereford, is a member of Temple Baptist Church, president of the Bud To Blossom Garden Club, second vice president of the

Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Deaf Smith Republican Women's Organization and a charter member of the Deaf Smith Hospital Auxiliary.

She helped to organize the Girl Scout program when she lived in Muleshoe. She and her husband, Bob, who have lived in Hereford for eight years, are the parents of three daughters who live in southern California and are grandparents to five grandchildren. They reside at 535 Willow Lane.



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**TOMATOES**  
LB. **59¢**

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**CUCUMBERS** ..... LB. **39¢**

TEXAS GREEN  
**CABBAGE** ..... LB. **15¢**

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**CELERY HEARTS** ..... LARGE PKG. **59¢**

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LIMIT 2  
5 LB. BAG  
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THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

ARMOUR'S LUNCHEON  
**TREET MEAT** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

SWIFT VIENNA  
**SAUSAGE** 2 5 OZ. CANS **99¢**

GLADIOLA MIX YELLOW/WHITE  
**CORNBREAD** 3 6 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

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**BARBECUE SAUCE** 16 OZ. **99¢**

NABISCO CRACKERS  
**CHEESE NIPS** 10 OZ. BOX **79¢**

KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAMS OR  
**FUDGE STRIPES** EA. PKG. **\$1.19**

AUNT SUE  
**HONEY**  
4 LB. JAR  
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
LB. **\$1.79**

OSCAR MAYER  
**SLAB BACON**  
LB. **98¢**

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SHURFRESH or THRIFT KING  
**MARGARINE** 1 LB. QRTS. **39¢**

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**STRAWBERRIES** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

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**FRIED CHICKEN** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.69**

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32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

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**TOMATOES** 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

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**PORK & BEANS** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

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**HAND CREME** 4 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

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# THRIFTWAY

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bol's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
 El Llano Study Club to attend Theatre.  
 American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576,

Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mary Williamson, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, home of Ruby Boston, 7 p.m.  
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.  
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 3-6 p.m.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Betty Taylor, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopian Study Club, spring social in home of Claudia McBrayer, 8 p.m.  
 Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Jewel Hargrave, 2:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Oasis Shrine Diagnostic Clinic, 8 a.m. at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.  
 Young Farmers and Homemakers of Texas Awards Banquet, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
 Miss Hereford Coke Party, First National Bank Community Room, 2-4 p.m.

## Membership Tourney Set By Women's Golf

The Hereford Women's Golf Membership Tournament for members only will be held Saturday, May 9, according to Dorothy Bevis, the association's reporter.

All interested members should sign up as soon as possible, stating their preference to be in the nine hole or 18 hole group. Mike Horton, club pro, is

the person to contact.

The green fee and awards will be paid by the association. Members will be responsible for their cart fee.

1981 dues should be made before May 9 in order to participate in this event. For further information concerning dues, contact Kay Redwine, 364-0893.

All members are welcomed to play in this event and will be flighted according to their handicap. The flights will be A, B, C and D. The D flight will be for beginner golfers.

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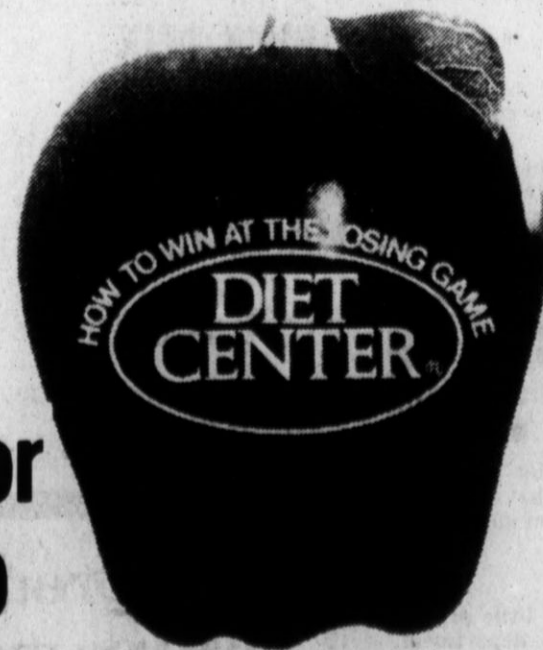
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 127 N. Main Call 364-8350



## Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jones have moved to Hot Springs Village, Ark. this weekend. According to Jones, "We have no job plans, I just plan on doing a little golfing and fishing."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCuistian and children spent the Easter weekend in Dallas visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Feather.

Mrs. Marc Herring was recently named to the Alpha Chi Honor Society at West Texas State University. Having attended WTSU for three years, Mrs. Herring is majoring in general studies. To be eligible for the honor society, one needs to be in the top 10 in a class and/or having a 3.5

average. The WTSU chapter is Zeta.

The First Baptist Church Tasting Bee will be at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Fellowship Hall. As special guest for the event, Marjorie Stephens will present a slide presentation of her missionary work in Nigeria. Everyone's invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School, under the leadership of Janice Faulkner will begin the week of June 8. Now is the time to start planning, and Mrs. Faulkner would like to have volunteers to help with VBS. To volunteer time one

can call Mrs. Faulkner at 364-5654, or call the church office and leave a name.

The First Baptist Kindergarten will have their Open-House and Get Acquainted program Sunday, April 26, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The children will present a program on songs and information about the school will be given. Prospective students will be enrolled during the Open House and the following week April 27-May 1, from 8:30 - 11:30 in the children's building. All children 4 or 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to enroll.

### El Monterrey RESTAURANT

Mr. & Mrs. Dimas Beltran and family from El Monterrey Restaurant would like to take time and thank each and everyone that has eaten at their new place and would like to remind you that their are two places places to eat ... at El Monterrey Restaurant and at your home. We may not please everyone but we try.  
**1309 East 1st (Hwy 60)**  
 Open Tues. - Sat. - 11:30-2:00 6:00-9:30  
 Closed Sunday & Monday

**REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** ♣  
 Box 272  
 Hereford, TX 79045

# the Witness

Saturday, April 18  
 Community Center - 7p.m.

Sunday, April 19  
 Nazarene Church - 6p.m.



### Generation after Generation

Members of the Villarreal family of Hereford stand in line to show the succession of five generations of the family. From left are Jeremy, 3 months-old, and his mother, Diana V. Garcia, 21, of Lubbock; Norma L. Villar-

real, 37, of 805 Irving; Santos Langoria, 61, of Porterville Calif.; and Beatrice Rodriguez, 89, of Mission Texas. The family met for a reunion recently at McAllen, Texas.

### Louise's Latest

## I Remember Easter When...

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
I REMEMBER EASTER  
WHEN....

Happy Easter! Remember the real meaning—the resurrection of our Lord—a new life.

Spring is my favorite time of the year. I love watching everything turn green and come to life. Easter is one of the reasons spring is so great.

As a child, Easter meant a new dress. Money was short at my house. With my birthday being April 10th, it seems the new suit of clothes served as a birthday present and an Easter outfit. I had only one Easter basket. I kept it and used it year after year. We did not live in a disposable world then.

The saddest Easter I've ever had was seventeen years ago. It was the last Easter Mother lived. She died in early May. At Easter, it was evident cancer was limiting her remaining days. I can still see her dressed in her Easter finery that day seventeen years ago. Oh she was beautiful. She was my Mother.

One of the happiest Easters was the Sunday I lay in the hospital. I had given birth to my first child on the Friday night before. To make it even more exciting, he came eleven minutes before my birthday. He was planned to arrive on my birthday. Not really but it would have been nice. It seems Stuart couldn't wait that long.

Stuart, my first born, had

seen two Easters before his first birthday. That's a happening caused only by the calendar.

The prettiest Easter I ever saw was six years ago. My children, all dressed in dotted swiss, lace (Sis) and little tailored suits (boys) were the most beautiful things I had ever seen then or have seen since. They were a beautiful age—Sis-10 months, Bryan - 2 years, and Stuart - 4 years. I got perfect professional pictures to capture their beauty. But I can still see them in precise detail at that memorable time without a photograph.

Then there are the Easters where the children sat on the table as we colored Easter eggs. Half the eggs were cracked during the dying process. And Sissy was so cute hunting Easter eggs. As she bent to pick up an egg, up goes the dress and all you see is rows and rows of ruffles on lace on panties. A beautiful scene!

Then there was my first Easter with no children—last year. It seems the children were out of school the week prior to Easter. Their Daddy flew them to Arkansas on the weekend before Easter and flew back to get them on Easter Sunday. Grandmother and Grandpa got to enjoy them last Easter.

This Easter we all plan to go to the "Land of Opportunity" (Arkansas) for Easter. Mother's main goals are to make a "Rhinstone Cowgirl" suit for Allison for a

school play and prepare a program on "Beef" to be given to Cowbelles the following week. Everyone else's goals are to rest and have fun at the grandparents. I'll do some relaxing, too.

Oh, I mustn't forget the Easters that served a dual purpose—my birthday. That's happened a few times. My co-worker, Justin McBride, has his ?? birthday this Easter Sunday. Penny Cribbs, another co-worker, has a birthday April 20th, the day after Easter. She's been an Easter birthday girl, too. Happy Birthday, Justin and Penny!

LLL

Health Fair—make plans to attend next Tuesday, April 28th at the Hereford Community Center from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The fair is sponsored by the Deaf Smith Extension Service's Family Living Committee. Thirty-two health related agencies will have educational exhibits, demonstrations and screenings. It is free and open to the public. If you care about your health, come and learn the latest!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The fifth largest planet in the solar system, the Earth has a mass of 6 sextillion, 588 quintillion short tons.

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes, ranging from only three-eighths of an inch up to 64 feet in length.

### Red Cross Update

## Bike Program Termed Successful

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Secretary

A special thanks to all of the persons that helped with the Bicycle Safety Program and Rodeo. Those helping to make the program a success were: Paul Hoff of the Department of Public Safety, better known as Trooper Paul, twenty eight Key Club members, Gene Brock and Wayne Winget, Key Club leaders, Carolyn Vick and Gary Shaw of McDonalds, Diane Warden, Key Club Sweetheart, Mike Carr, Gladys Caviness, Virginia Adams of the Chamber of Commerce, and last but not least, the Red Cross volunteers, Nell Culpepper, Alice Gilleland and Lottie Wertenberger. We hope to make this an annual event. Better bike riders will make better drivers in the future and we hope this program will make the streets safer for all of us.

The Health Fair will be held April 28, Tuesday, at the Community Center. Volunteers will be giving Good Riddance

Pennsylvania was founded because King Charles II owed 16,000 pounds to a dead admiral, who had been grieved by his son's embrace of the Quakers and by his son's run-ins with the establishment. The king was happy to get rid of this son, William Penn, by settling the debt with a grant of land in America, 300 miles long and 160 miles wide.

demonstrations on Water Safety rescue techniques and First Aid Skills.

A reminder that the Water Safety Planning meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The Traveling Road Show will be at Perryton Wednesday, April 22, and Pampa April 25.

A multi-media First Aid In-

structor Course will be held in Amarillo at the greater Amarillo Chapter House Monday, April 20 and Tuesday, April 22. This class will be held from 6-10 p.m.

The Home Exhibit Show will be held in Amarillo Friday, April 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday. The show will feature many different types of exhibits ranging from fur-

niture, plants, pools, storm windows, home and care oriented products. The Amarillo chapter will have a booth demonstrating CPR and First Aid techniques. The Amarillo Chapter's annual dinner will be held April 28, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hospital in the Universe Room. Reservations are necessary.

## First Baptist Kindergarten

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5 day classes for 5 year olds.

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## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MARCH 31, 1981

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
First Mortgage Loans	\$210,159,768.15	Savings Accounts	\$216,559,709.22
All Other Loans	3,695,177.06	Advances from Federal	
Real Estate Owned and		Home Loan Bank	None
in Judgment	7,342.06	Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans and Contracts Made		Loans in Process	None
to Facilitate Sale		Other Liabilities	8,257,770.36
of Real Estate	None	Specific Reserves	7,101.58
Cash on Hand and In Banks	715,524.03	Reserves - Additional Security for	
Investments and Securities	23,947,491.90	Members	
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,796,565.30	General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Deferred Charges and		Undivided Profits	8,601,752.60
Other Assets	1,550,102.33	TOTAL LIABILITIES	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$241,871,970.83	AND NET WORTH	\$241,871,970.83

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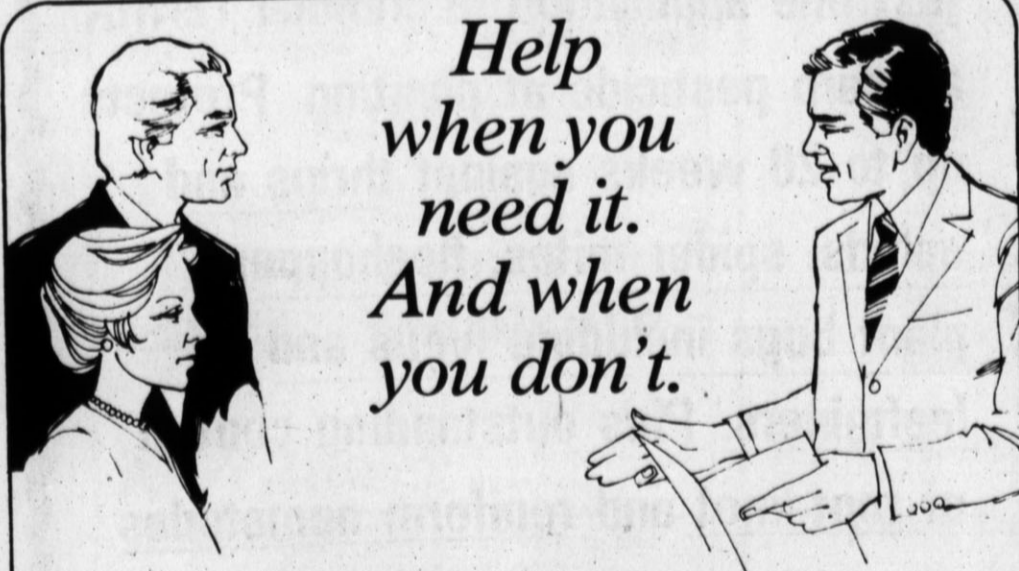
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# Wheat Production May Decrease Next 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highly tentative projections by the Agriculture Department point to relatively small increases in the use of wheat over the next two years.

The projections were made Wednesday as part of the government's stand-by mechanism in case Congress fails to pass new farm legislation this year.

According to the figures, department experts think the United States will need a 1982 wheat crop of about 2.46 billion bushels to meet all requirements in 1982-83.

By comparison, the department's latest estimates for the 1980-81 wheat marketing year running through May 31 point to total wheat use of about 2.37 billion bushels.

No official forecast of 1981-82 wheat use has been released by the department.

The projected figures for 1982-83, which involve next year's harvest, were required in case Congress does not amend or replace the wheat portion of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, which expires this year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block was required to proclaim by April 15 wheat marketing quotas for the 1982 crop since farmers will plant their winter wheat crop this

tail for harvest next year.

If Congress does not act in time, wheat farmers will vote in a referendum to be held no later than Aug. 1 on whether to approve quotas on their 1982 crop. If approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, the quotas would limit the amount of wheat a producer could sell without paying a penalty.

In 1977, as Congress deliberated the current farm bill, a similar situation arose and a 1978 national wheat marketing quota was announced. But Congress passed special legislation to postpone the referendum and then enacted the present Food and Agriculture Act which suspended marketing quotas through the 1981 crop.

The 1982 marketing quota was announced by Block at about 2.46 billion bushels. That included projections in 1982-83 for 615 million bushels for domestic food use, 106 million bushels for seed, 125 million bushels for feed, 1.62 billion bushels for exports.

Comparatively, the department's most recent estimates of wheat use in 1980-81, include 605 million bushels for domestic food, 110 million for seed and about 1.53 billion for exports.

Officials cautioned that the

projections were "simply what we expect use to be" in 1982-83, based on indications at the present time.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expansion of the U.S. peanut import quota will help meet the needs of consumers until

new supplies are available from this year's crop, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says.

President Reagan announced the quota boost on Tuesday, raising it 100 million pounds and extending the ex-

piration date to July 31.

Last fall, President Carter proclaimed the special quota at 200 million pounds, with an expiration date of June 30. Normally, the yearly quota is about 1.7 million pounds of shelled peanuts.

The action was taken to

help ease the demand crunch on the U.S. peanut supply, caused by a sharp decline in last year's harvest. The 1980 crop, at less than 2.3 billion pounds, was reduced more than 40 percent by drought.

Block said Wednesday that the larger import authoriza-

tion will not interfere with the domestic price-support program "because the special quota will expire before the new crop comes on the market." He added that high prices will discourage stockpiling of the imported peanuts.

pounds, followed by China, 54.8 million; Argentina, 19.4 million, and the Sudan, 13.1 million.

Other countries sharing in the special U.S. peanut quota include: Brazil, Egypt, Israel, Taiwan, Malawi, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey and Zimbabwe.

The report said the peanuts are being imported through Baltimore, Charleston, S.C., Norfolk, Va., Boston, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., Puget Sound, Wash., San Francisco, Savannah, Ga., Buffalo, N.Y., Champlain, N.Y., New York City, Jacksonville, Fla., and Panama City, Fla.

In a related report, the Agriculture Department said about 127 million pounds of peanuts had been imported as of April 13. Counting importers' requests for U.S. inspections, the total through April could be more than 165 million pounds.

India is the largest supplier, with 69.4 million



## Block's Grain Reserve Plan Part of Reagan's Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has put into effect a grain reserve plan that is part of the Reagan administration farm bill pending in Congress.

The action, announced Thursday, gives farmers with corn in the reserve an indefinite amount of time to repay price-support loans they received on their grain.

Block said in a meeting with reporters that the reason for eliminating the due date on the loans was "to launch our market-oriented administration farm program considerations administratively," instead of waiting for Congress to act on a new farm bill.

Farmers have about 790 million bushels of corn in the reserve. Loans made to farmers when they put the grain in the program — at the going rate of \$2.40 a bushel — were scheduled to come due May 15 under a formula specifying a "call" of the loans as market prices increased.

The call price is \$3.15 to \$3.26 a bushel, depending on when the grain was put in the program. Market prices rose above those levels three months ago, triggering the loan repayment mechanism.

After the corn loans were called in, mandatory loan repayment was to be no later than April 15. However, Block authorized a 30-day extension until May 15 but ordered a jump in the loan interest rate to 15.25 percent from the previous rate of 11.5 percent beginning on April 15.

The Reagan administra-

tion's farm bill recently sent to Congress includes a similar plan for the grain reserve — the elimination of the call price mechanism.

Block said the objective of his action on the current grain reserve "is to take the lid off the market and allow it to work... let it tell farmers to raise more corn this year."

As it was, the call price served as a lid on the market by requiring farmers to repay the loans and, if they chose, to sell the grain on the cash market. That would add to the available supply and automatically dampen price increases.

Block said this was one of the principles of the administration's farm bill sent to Congress.

"I felt it was an excellent opportunity to put into practice, administratively, what we would like to see as part of the legislative package," he said.

Responding to questions, Block said he believes "you'll be surprised at how many (farmers) will take advantage" of the indefinite extension of the corn reserve program, which he also said would be applied to wheat if market prices rise enough to trigger calling in the loans.

But Block said his plan does not mean farmers will keep

grain in the reserve much longer. He estimated that by mid-August, 90 percent of the 790 million bushels of corn now in the program would be removed.

Block also said his action "has absolutely no relationship" to recurrent reports that President Reagan soon may lift the partial embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Asked if he continues to be optimistic about the embargo being lifted, Block said, "I'm just very confident that prospects are improving." But he said he had no new information that suggests a date on when the embargo might be removed.

## Soybean, Corn Prices Showing Weakness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of soybeans and corn continue to show some weakness this spring, partly because of a slowdown in exports over the past four or five months, says the Agriculture Department.

Also, a new supply and demand report said Friday, grain production estimates for the Southern Hemisphere — notably in Argentina and South Africa — are slightly higher than they were a month ago.

"Recent lower-than-expected prices have resulted in slightly reduced estimates of season average prices for corn and soybeans," the report said. "Both are expected to benefit from tightening supplies relative to use in coming months."

The report repeated figures from a survey last month that showed farmers intend to boost 1981 crop plantings by nearly 2.5 percent over last year, mostly reflecting a sharp increase in wheat acreage.

"Topsoil moisture improved in most areas during March, aiding early season growth," the report said. "Subsoil supplies, however, are still short in many areas, and 1981 crop potential depends critically on timely rainfall during the planting and growing season."

The report said corn prices at the farm are expected to average \$3.15 to \$3.30 a bushel nationally over the entire marketing year that began last Oct. 1, compared to \$2.52 a bushel in 1979-80.

A month ago, officials

estimated corn prices would average \$3.15 to \$3.40 a bushel this season.

Soybean prices were estimated at \$7.55 a bushel in 1980-81, compared to \$6.28 last season and last month's forecast of \$7.65 a bushel.

Wheat and rice prices were unchanged, estimated at \$3.95 to \$4.05 a bushel and \$11.50 to \$12.50 per hundredweight, respectively.

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## Farm Team Gets Two More Names

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more top jobs have been officially filled at the Agriculture Department, gradually bringing the Reagan administration's farm team up to authorized strength.

Seeley G. Lodwick, 60, was sworn in Friday as undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs, a job generally recognized as the No. 3 post in the Agriculture Department.

Lodwick, who will earn \$55,387 annually in his new job, was state administrator for Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, and in last year's presidential campaign he directed the farm and food division for the Reagan-Bush Committee.

William Gene Lesher, 35, was sworn in as assistant

secretary for economics. The position has an annual salary of \$52,750. A native of Logansport, Ind., he had been chief economist for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The two officials join Agriculture Secretary John R. Block—who administered the oaths of office—and Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, the No. 2 official, and Assistant Secretary C. W. McMillan, who oversees marketing and transportation services.

But some senior posts are still vacant, including that of undersecretary for rural development, at least two more assistant secretaries and a few heads of agencies. Nominees to these posts will have to go through the Senate confirmation process.

## Bees Contribute To Cucurbit Crop

COLLEGE STATION — Honeybees have a king-size job in Texas — that of pollinating the \$50 million crop of cucurbits. Cucurbits include watermelons, cucumbers, cantaloupes, pumpkins, squash and gourds.

Some 79,000 acres of cucurbits are grown annually in Texas in every county, either commercially or in backyard gardens, says Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The cucurbit family absolutely depends on insect help to transfer pollen from male to female flowers," points out Longbrake.

Only female flowers can produce fruit, but to do so each female flower must receive pollen from a male flower. Once transferred, the pollen fertilizes the immature seed, causing it to be fertile and grow. Unfertilized fruit abort when viable pollen is not transferred.

"Most cucurbit flowers are open for only one day. Since honeybees account for about 85 percent of all flower pollination, the importance of this insect to the cucurbit family is vital," emphasizes Longbrake.

One strong hive of honeybees is required to pollinate the closer row-

spacing of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupe. Pumpkin and watermelon may get by with a strong hive per four or five acres. Each open female flower may require five to ten visits by bees for adequate pollination. Therefore, skimming on the number of bees available to pollinate can affect potential yields.

"An experienced beekeeper will be able to advise a grower on the number and placement of hives for an adequate fruitset," suggests the horticulturist. "Unlike some other plant types, cucurbits receive little help from the wind. Because of sticky pollen, they must rely on insects for adequate pollination."

So, bees are a key partner of cucurbit farmers.

## Milk Output Up 4 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last month, at 11.4 billion pounds, was up 4 percent from March 1980, says the Agriculture Department.

Output per cow in March averaged 1,052 pounds, 36 pounds more than a year earlier, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday.

## Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



By GERALD McCATHERN

My good friend, Marvin Meek, national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement, testified recently at the Senate Agriculture Committee hearings. His remarks deserve to be read by every American. In part, he said—

"I am not happy to appear before you today. I wish it weren't necessary, but it is. As you will notice, we will be saying the same things here today, which we have been saying for the last three years.

"The main difference today is that we have 104,000 fewer farmers than last year when I appeared before this committee, and 416,000 fewer farmers than in 1978. How many more thousands must we lose before we see a change in agriculture policy.

"These 400,000 farmers are now on the job market increasing unemployment and compounding urban problems. When we get down to two farmers producing all the food in the U.S. someone will say, 'One has to go because the other is more efficient.'

"This year alone we stand to lose between 20 and 30 percent of the food producers of this nation if solutions to the agriculture problems are not found. Will Congress wait until there is a food shortage to react and start trying to find solutions?"

"I tell you today that the purchasing power of agriculture has been destroyed! Our debt load has more than doubled in the last four years, causing our equity and our collateral to disappear. Today most farmers are not even good financial risks for FmHA loans, the bank of last resort, and consequently thousands of farmers have been refused financing for this coming year.

"We want an American solution for American citizens. We want to put Americans back to work and improve national productivity. We are concerned about some of Mr. Stockman's cuts. Why do we not see similar cuts in foreign aid programs that are direct federal

outlays and non-productive for the most part? Why must we sacrifice and bite the bullet, and not put in place programs to increase our export price of grain? Why must we have an agriculture program built around crop failures or bumper crops around the world? We have an open door policy in this country while our products move into tariff controlled economies around the world. Has this Congress and other elected officials forgotten how to think American? Have they forgotten how to pass American legislation?

"We have people who scream for the free market system, and at the same time, they vote to support an embargo that uses food as a foreign policy tool. How can we continue to export industrial goods, machines and technology to the Soviet Union and allow entry of Soviet exports to the U.S. of cotton and other items?"

"We no longer have 'Mr. Carter's embargo.' This is now President Reagan's embargo. We are seeing an embargo continued by simply

doing nothing. We have seen no troops leave Afghanistan, nor have they left the border of Poland.

"If the real behind the scenes facts were known, the administration is continuing the embargo until it can determine the size of this year's crops. We are severely short of grain, and the embargo allows our government to curtail shipments without enacting 90 percent loan rates as required by Section 1002 of the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act. During 1980, Russia doubled their imports of grain and experienced no distress slaughter of animals. Russia was impacted about one billion dollars in higher grain prices during the time we spent over three billion dollars to offset the impact of the embargo here in the U.S. But the program was a failure.

"So we assume that campaign promises and party platforms are only political rhetoric, as George Bush recently stated!

More of Mr. Meek's testimony next week - This is food for thought, April, 1981.

## Comments on Tobacco Proposal are Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is seeking public comments on a proposal that would allow official federal grading of Maryland-type tobacco sold untied.

Under present standards, Maryland tobacco cannot receive a grade unless it is tied in "hands" or bundles. Maryland tobacco is grown primarily in Maryland, with lesser amounts in Virginia and North Carolina.

The proposal will be open for public comment until May 29. Those can be sent to T.A.

Southern forests and woodlots produce 67 percent of the pulpwood cut in the United States, 30 percent of the plywood.

VonGarlem, Director, Tobacco Division, Room 502-Annex, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

## World's Grain Crops Plentiful This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although still far from being harvested, the world's grain crops appear headed for bumper yields this year, says the Agriculture Department.

"Given the favorable progress of winter grains, generally good planting conditions for spring grains and increases in grain area in exporting countries, world grain production will likely reach a new record in 1981," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday.

"Barring poor weather in the major producing coun-

tries, production will exceed utilization and result in some recovery in world (reserve) stocks in the 1981-82 season, particularly for wheat."

However, the monthly report cautioned that poor weather could result in a further depletion of already-low stockpiles of grain and "possibly force some reduction" in the amount of grain fed to livestock, particularly in the United States.

Other factors will include global economic conditions and the status of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union,

which have been sharply curbed since Jan. 4, 1980, in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The report said conditions for wheat and other winter grains in the Soviet Union and China "have continued to be favorable" and that those crops in Eastern Europe "appear to be progressing well" despite some flooding last month in parts of Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary.

However, severe drought has been affecting the Iberian Peninsula, northern Italy and Morocco for the past several months, the report said.

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### SG 688

#### MID-EARLY GREENBUG TOLERANT HYBRID SORGHUM

This yellow endosperm hybrid offers great greenbug tolerance and improved yield levels in a medium-early maturity which blooms in 50-52 days and matures in 97-100 days, which makes it a consistent champion where the growing season is short or the moisture is limited. It has a good tolerance to MDMV, anthracnose and greenbugs.

•(These hybrids are not tolerant to Biotype E Greenbug.)



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# Grain Dust Has Potential for Energy Source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain dust, often blamed for lethal explosions at grain elevators, has some potential as an energy source, as livestock feed or as a compost for home gardeners, says a new Agriculture Department study.

But not enough is known to make general recommendations about the disposal of grain dust, which develops as corn, wheat and other grains are moved from farms to country elevators and from there to terminal markets

and then to export elevators. The more grain kernels are handled, broken and literally worn down, the more dust accumulates. And it can create economic problems as well as being an environmental pollutant and a potential explosive hazard.

"The flour milling industry has long collected dust and disposed of it by integrating it into bran or other millfeed created in milling," the report said. "However, disposing of large quantities of grain dust by the grain-

handling industry is a difficult situation. "Collected grain dust cannot legally be dumped at sanitary landfills. Open-air burning is generally prohibited. Spreading dust on cropland poses weed and insect problems."

The report, issued Monday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service, was written by L.D. Schnake, who is stationed at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan, Kan.

"Grain dust may be sold as a byproduct of a grain-handling operation but it may generate only limited revenue," the report said.

When the dust is collected and returned to the grain in the marketing pipeline, it brings the same price as the grain itself. Thus, many operators who collect dust "return as much dust to the grain as possible," it said.

One estimate is that up to 2.6 percent of the weight of grain is dust. But the number of elevators — other than ex-

port elevators — that collect and retain grain dust is unknown, the report said.

"Some engineers believe that at least 50 percent of dust in grain at export elevators is generated at the port by high-speed handling facilities," it said.

"About 1.5 million tons of grain dust may have been transported to U.S. port elevators in 1980, the likely equivalent of more than 53 million bushels of corn, if, in

fact, 2.6 percent of the weight of grain is dust and port facilities should generate at least 50 percent of the dust," the report said.

Grain dust as a fuel for burning is inferior to coal, which provides 1.71 times as much energy per pound as a pound of corn dust, the report said.

By the time processing charges to turn the dust into pellets and transportation costs are considered, the dust would require a subsidy of nearly \$14 a ton for it to be competitive with coal, it said.

"Grain dust, high in organic matter, makes a good composted product for use in greenhouses and by

gardeners," the report said. But, again, there are questions about it being price competitive.

Composted products sold for about \$4 per 100 pounds in the Midwest last year, indicating that grain dust might have a retail value of \$80 a ton.

"However, most of the retail value is accounted for by wholesaler and retailer margins, transportation and processing, leaving a small proportion, if any, of the value allocated to the basic product," the report said.

Although some studies have been published on the use of dust in feed, many

manufacturers and feeders "are hesitant to discuss their use of grain dust in rations."

Meanwhile, the report said, federal environmental regulations regarding grain dust are putting a financial burden on elevators and may force many to close.

"At least one-third of today's country elevator operators may not be able to afford the estimated \$500,000 required to meet Clean Air Act requirements now prescribed for terminal elevators," it said. "Costs to facilities handling 750,000 bushels annually could increase an estimated 9.1 cents per bushel."

## IRR to Discuss Ranchers' Problems

DEL RIO — Many of the critical problems facing ranch owners, ranch managers and working cowboys in the more arid regions of North America will be discussed and analyzed during the International Rancher's Roundup (IRR) at the Del Rio Convention Center Aug. 10-14 in this border city.

The IRR is being organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and designed to give participants ideas which can make individual ranching decisions much easier and more profitable. It will also provide an opportunity for idea exchange among ranchers of similar areas beset with common

problems.

This week-long meeting and festive occasion will be headlined by some of the ranching industry's best noted speakers from arid lands of the southwestern U.S., Mexico and several foreign countries who will present the most practical and timely information available.

International agricultural trade, Mexican-American agricultural interdependence, market development and plans for market expansion will all be studied.

Plans are being finalized through U.S. Congressman Tom Loeffler's office to have a Chinese delegation participate in the conference, a move to strengthen U.S.-Chinese agricultural trade relations. The Chinese

ranching industry will be a major topic of discussion along with a demonstration of veterinary acupuncture.

A large contingency of influential Mexican ranchers is also expected to attend.

The program will include concurrent sessions for producers of working quarter horses, beef cattle, sheep and goats, range and wildlife. Ranch business management will also be stressed.

A sub-surface mineral management and mineral lease agreement session will be conducted by experts in these fields. The increasing incentives and need for domestic energy production and its value to landowners makes this session especially important.

A general theme "Nutrition: The Key to Production to Profit" has been incorporated into the livestock, range and wildlife sessions. Land managers will learn key factors involved in integrating the production of quality range lands, their harvest of quality animals and progressive product marketing.

Proceedings of the conference will be provided each participant for future reference and use. Workshops will be held to assist ranchers with actual application of the information obtained in concurrent sessions.

Two day-long ranch tours are planned—one each in Texas and Mexico—allowing participants to observe progressive ranch management in both countries.

Entertainment activities featuring popular American and Mexican country-western music groups are also taking shape.

Pre-registration packets can be obtained by writing IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801. Ran-

chers are encouraged to return completed forms promptly as space will be limited. To help defray conference expenses, participants will be assessed a tax deductible registration fee.

### Steele Appointed To FFCB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has appointed George Steele, a Pennsylvania dairy farmer, to the Federal Farm Credit Board.

Steele, whose appointment was announced Friday, has been a leader in the agricultural cooperative movement, and is chairman of the board and president of Agway, Inc., a 123,000-member farmer cooperative based in Syracuse, N.Y.

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# NWF Urges Legislature to Reject Bills

The National Wildlife Federation has called upon the Texas legislature to reject any bill that would spend license money from Texas hunters on Canadian breeding grounds for waterfowl, instead of on in-state breeding and wintering

habitat. A bill recently passed by the state Senate and now before the House of Representatives calls for establishment of a five dollar migratory bird stamp, to be purchased by waterfowl hunters, with 45 percent of

the revenue collected going to the state Parks and Wildlife Department. The legislation would require this money to be used for grants to the "appropriate international non-profit organizations for the purpose of acquiring, developing, and maintaining waterfowl propagation areas

within the Dominion of Canada that provide waterfowl for the Central Flyway." NWF, in one of 41 resolutions passed at its recent national convention in Norfolk, Va., supported the sale of state waterfowl stamps when all the funds generated are earmarked for waterfowl

conservation within that state." The same resolution also supports NWF's Texas affiliate, the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, in its efforts to assure that Texas' proposed waterfowl stamp revenue be retained in Texas for the management of waterfowl, especially the preservation of

critical winter habitat." According to Alan Allen, executive director of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, the revenue collected through sale of the proposed waterfowl stamp should properly go toward conservation efforts within the state. "The Parks and Wildlife Department

needs the revenue to acquire wetlands, wildlife refuges, and to conduct wildlife census studies," he explained. "Revenue would also be well spent on the management of Playa Lake in western Texas, where at times 60 percent of the ducks in the state concentrate." Allen noted that under the proposed legislation the Parks and Wildlife Department grant would go to Ducks

Unlimited. "Texas sportsmen certainly support the work of Ducks Unlimited in managing and preserving waterfowl breeding grounds in Canada," he emphasized. "In fact, last year more than \$1.7 million was contributed to DU by Texas hunters. We simply do not see the rationale behind spending in Canada revenue for waterfowl management that is sorely needed here in Texas."

## Lake Houston's Popularity Growing

AUSTIN - Lake Houston is like the homely girl next door who is suddenly 26 and beautiful.

This 12,000-acre reservoir nestled on the northeast corner of the sprawling Houston metro area may be headed for increased attention. Its suitors likely will include Houston-area fishermen whose wallets have been depleted by junkets to distant fishing lakes.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists who periodically check its fish populations believe Lake Houston is a better fishing hole than its reputation suggests.

Granted, the shallow and slightly murky lake is not a largemouth bass hot spot since it lacks the type of cover required to support them. But it ranges from good to outstanding in production of blue, flathead and channel catfish and the highly popular crappie (often called white perch in Southeast Texas).

Also, biologist Charles Menn of Houston points out that a newcomer to the lake is doing well and may have a real impact on Lake Houston's future. Striped-white bass hybrids have been stocked on two occasions, and anglers already have caught individuals hybrids weighing five to six pounds, Menn said.

"Hybrid stripers are a good open-water predator fish, and they seem to be doing real well in Lake Houston," Menn said. "The lake has good populations of both threadfin and gizzard shad for the hybrids to eat."

Menn said additional stockings of hybrid stripers are planned this spring.

A recent survey using the chemical rotenone was con-

ducted to learn the relative densities of various fishes in a selected cove on Lake Houston. The results were surprisingly favorable, Menn said.

The survey showed there were 516 channel catfish, 232 blue catfish, 88 largemouth bass and 642 crappie per acre. As expected, these

figures indicated there were only adequate numbers of bass, but extremely healthy populations of catfish and crappie.

"Trotline fishermen do extremely well catching catfish, and some huge blue and flathead cats have been taken," said Menn. He added that catfish also are caught in

most areas of the lake drift fishing with rod and reel.

"The crappie provide an excellent fishery, too," Menn said. "They maintain a good average size, with very little sign of stunting."

Menn said approval has been obtained from the City of Houston and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to place

fish attractor reefs made of old tires or trees in the lake. He said he hopes some local bass clubs will cooperate in constructing and placing the reefs.

Access to Lake Houston is excellent for boat fishermen, but bank fishing is difficult in some areas because most of

the shoreline is private property. Boat ramps, both public and private, are found at various locations.

Menn recommends that bank fishermen try the tailrace below the dam for catfish, crappie and blue crabs. Access to the trailrace area is via Eisenhower Park.

## Texas Trails in Record Stripers

AUSTIN - As impressive as it was, the 38 pound, four-ounce state record striped bass caught below the Lake Travis dam in Lake Austin last week still leaves Texas trailing 16 other states in the size of record stripers.

The latest information available indicates Rhode Island owns the largest record steeper, at 67 pounds. The fish is followed by California, 65 pounds; Oregon, 64-8; Georgia, 63, and North Carolina, 60.

However, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that Harry Lamb's catch last week was impressive since stripers have only been stocked in Texas since the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Texas simply hasn't had sufficient time to produce a 60-pound steeper yet, but I'm sure we'll see the record continue to climb in the next few years," said Inland Fisheries Management Coordinator Bob Bounds.

Bounds said another factor in the comparisons is that many of the coastal state's steeper records were native "sea-run" fish caught in saltwater or up coastal rivers. All of Texas' stripers have been introduced by

stocking, and as yet no significant Gulf of Mexico run has been documented. Stripers have reproduced in at least two, and possibly three, inland river systems in

Texas, however.

Bounds pointed out that Lamb's fish also represents another feather in the cap of the Colorado River system

which runs through Central Texas. In addition to the striped bass record, the Colorado system has produced the current state record smallmouth bass of five

pounds, 12 ounces (Town Lake), and the world record white bass of five pounds, nine ounces, caught below Longhorn Dam in Austin.

## 1.6 Million Acres Tanks; 72,000 Managed for Fish

AUSTIN - Texas has about 1.6 million acres of private stock tanks, ponds and lakes, according to U.S. Soil Conservation Service estimates.

However, only about 72,000 acres currently are being managed effectively for fisheries. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Joe Toole of Marshall said successful small lake management requires year-round attention to keep them productive for fishing.

"Many landowners become interested in pond management in the spring when the weather gets nice, but forget

about doing anything during the rest of the year," Toole said.

Toole said the main elements of pond management include chemical eradication of undesirable fishes, vegetation control, fertilization, supplemental stocking and water quality improvement. New ponds or those drained for renovation also can be made more productive by leaving standing brush or trees in the lake bed or by placing natural or man-made structures in the areas to be inundated.

To learn the most effective

methods for improving your pond, contact one of the Parks and Wildlife Department's fisheries biologists in your area, or write the department's Austin head-

quarters for free literature. The address is Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

## Pheasants Traded For 65 Turkeys

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists live-trapped 52 pheasants recently in Liberty County in Southeast Texas for shipment to Louisiana.

The pheasants were sent to Louisiana in exchange for an earlier shipment of 65 eastern turkeys stocked in East Texas.

The Houston Chapter of

Safari Club International provided funds to rent the helicopter used to trap the pheasants, according to Upland Game Program Leader Don Wilson.

The helicopter was equipped with a large hoop net suspended from the struts. Wilson said it took 11 hours to catch the 26 hens and 26 roosters.

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Star Watch \*\*\*\*\*

# 'Atlantic City'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The new film "Atlantic City" displays the underside of that reviving New Jersey resort, and it's a world that actress Susan Sarandon has visited. She grew up in Edison, N.J., an hour's drive distant, but before the movie she had never seen Atlantic City, old or new — "I was the oldest of nine children and we went camping for our vacations." But she got an intimate view of Atlantic City last year when Louis Malle directed scenes on the boardwalk, in the casinos and the back alleys.

"It saddened me," said the actress. "I like a thing with a past; I'm a romantic, I guess. The transfusion of new hotels and casinos means tearing down the lovely old buildings, and the lost to the past hurt me."

"Of course, Atlantic City is a metaphor of change.

Despite the new building, it still has an enormous ghetto with thousands of people living in the worst conditions. It still has a huge rate of unemployment.

"While we were there, a whole block was being leveled. We worked one day in a lovely old house and the next day it was destroyed. I suppose this is an example of future shock. That doesn't mean I have to like it."

Miss Sarandon plays a drifter who hopes that taking blackjack dealer lessons will lead to a new life. Her no-good husband, Robert Joy, turns up with a stolen cache of cocaine, gets himself killed. A small-time, over-the-hill hood, Burt Lancaster, sells the coke, and he and the young woman get chased by the mob.

A conscientious actress, Miss Sarandon took two kinds of lessons for her role of Sal-

ly: how to deal blackjack and how to open oysters. Sally works at a shellfish bar to finance her dealer lessons.

"They teach you to watch both ends of the blackjack table," she said, "because one player might be increasing his bet while another one will be distracting you."

The film company was allowed only one day's shooting inside the Resorts International casino, and the production day lasted 16 hours while gambling continued. Miss Sarandon observed, "The bulk of the players were people gambling to pay their electric bills. They were not bonus players or high rollers, not at all."

"The degree of concentration amazed me. I was yelling and screaming as they dragged me through the casino, and nobody looked up. John Travolta could have walked through naked and no one would have noticed."



DAVID AND ROGER OTWELL  
...Lawrence Welk Singers from Tulia

## Tulia Twins Featured

When you attend Lawrence Welk's concert in Amarillo June 4, you may think you're seeing double!

The show's newest quartet, look-alike sisters, Sherry and Sheila Aldridge, and twin brothers, David and Roger Otwell, brings a fresh kind of harmonizing and a youthful enthusiasm to the Welk entourage.

The singers look like the image most have of "the girl-boy next door." The Aldridges' "next door" was originally in Knoxville, Tenn.; whereas, the Otwells hail from Tulia, Tex.

The four share an abundance of talent, dedication and wholesome good looks. Each began singing in church choirs as a child, continuing in school events, musicals, clubs and on radio. After gaining this invaluable background, they contacted Welk, hoping for an audition for his television program.

Welk was quite impressed by both the Otwells and the Aldridges, who had traveled

to California solely to audition for him. In fact, he was so overwhelmed by each pair that he decided to team them up as regulars in his t.v. show's cast. That was a brilliant move, since their harmonious voices and personalities have become extremely popular with Welk's legions of fans.

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## Nashville Sound

# Candid Charly McClain

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Petite Charly McClain says she has endured sexual harassment to build a country music career that was capped by her recent No. 1 hit, "Who's Cheatin' Who?"

"The music business is just like the movie business and its casting couch," says Miss McClain, 25, who lives with her parents in Memphis.

Although she has become one of the rising stars of country music, she says her unwillingness to give sexual favors hurt her career. "It kept me from getting started as early as I could have," she says.

record has charted. After the first 1 1/2 years, I started building. I've been working to death; that's the only way I know to keep it going."

"My career is right where I want it to be," says Miss McClain, whose first name is short for Charlotte. "Every

ty viewers once expected from SNL.

But, oh, those tedious in-betweens, exemplified by Chase's marathon "Weekend Update." Chevy picked his nose, Chevy did his Francisco Franco-is-still-dead gag, Chevy did everything except make us laugh.

Dick Ebersol, the producer who helped develop the original SNL and who replaced Jean Doumanian (who rode helm over the show's utter demise this season), says the presence of Chase and Franken and Mr. Bill was not a nostalgia trip so much as a comfort for the SNL audience "which has been bashed around enough already."

Ebersol's idea was to establish a link to the glorious past in last week's show, giving about 25 percent of the time to old-timers. That's why the new cast members were scarcely present. This Saturday, when Dan Aykroyd was to have been the guest host, "we were going to give nostalgia about 10-15 percent," he says. "By show five, we were going to be all on our own."

"I've had to slap big men here in Nashville in the face," she says. "Ninety-eight percent of them will try to take advantage of you."

Nevertheless, "Who's Cheatin' Who" joined her earlier songs "That's What You Do to Me" and "Men" as singles which reached the Top 10 of the country music charts. The sixth album of her five-year recording career, "Surround Me With Love," has just been released.

Last year, she was chosen the most promising female vocalist in country music by readers of the Music City News, a Nashville music publication.

Jo Walker, executive director of the Country Music Association, the industry's trade organization, says of Miss McClain's commentary on the business, "The CMA has no statement because we are not aware that this sort of thing is occurring."

The CMA does have a code of ethics, but it does not deal specifically with sexual harassment.

Mary Ann McCreedy, director of artist development in Nashville for CBS Records, one of the industry's giant offers a similar observation. "We are pleased to say this has never been a problem in our company," she

## Entertainment

### Is It Time to Put 'SNL' to Sleep?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It is clearly time," said Al Franken, in one of the infrequent successful routines of last week's "Saturday Night Live," "to put this tired old format to sleep."

Alas, Al Franken, you may be right.

The latest "new" "SNL" was meant to remind us of the old "SNL," the one that made us laugh and marvel at its daring efforts. But this new "SNL" resembled nothing so much as a dear, palsied old pet painfully trying to please with tricks long lost to it.

The faithful were willing to believe, and their belief was sustained at first when Chevy Chase appeared for the patented SNL "cold opening." Chevy ventured into his old dressing room, now supposedly a storage room filled with mementos of happier Saturday nights gone — Conehead getups and the like. And who did Chevy find in the ash can? Old friend Mr. Bill, whose silly putty being was soon enough ripped asunder in a spectacular Chase pratfall. Classic.

And there were encouraging signs of life behind the eyes of some of the third-generation SNL players, especially Tim Kazurinsky, whose "I Married a Monkey" sketch displayed the spontaneity and free-flow absurdi-

### Top Singles

- By The Associated Press
- HOT SINGLES**
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  2. "Morning Train" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
  3. "Bein' With You" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
  4. "Just the Two of Us" Grover Washington Jr. (Elektra)
  5. "Angel of the Morning" Juice Newton (Capitol)
  6. "Rapture" Blondie (Chrysalis)
  7. "While You See A Chance" Steve Windwood (Island)
  8. "Woman" John Lennon (Geffen)
  9. "The Best of Times" Styx (A&M)
  10. "Don't Stand So Close To Me" The Police (Sting)

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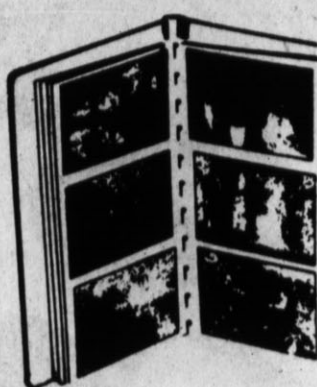
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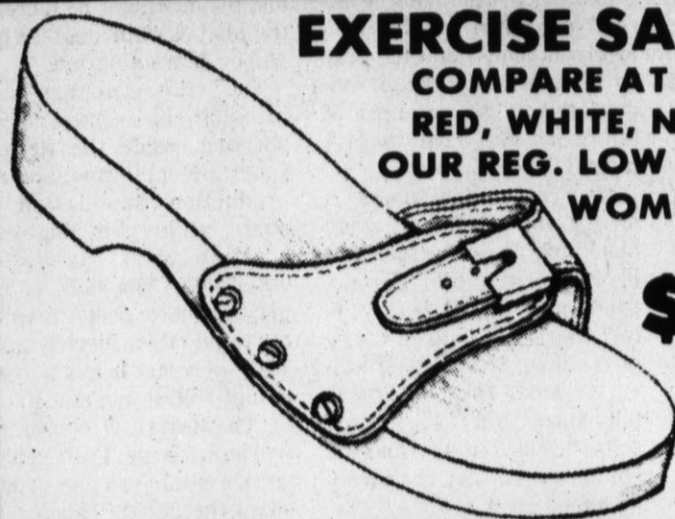
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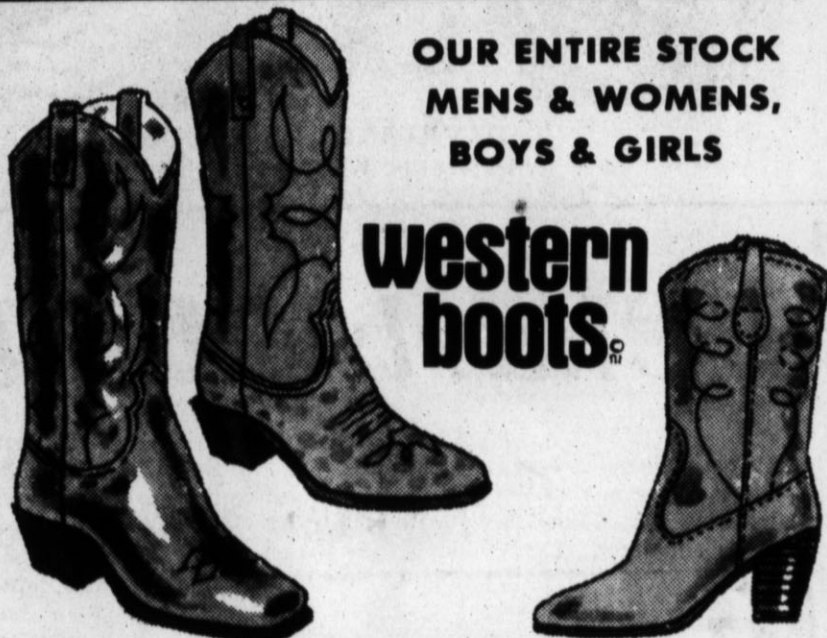
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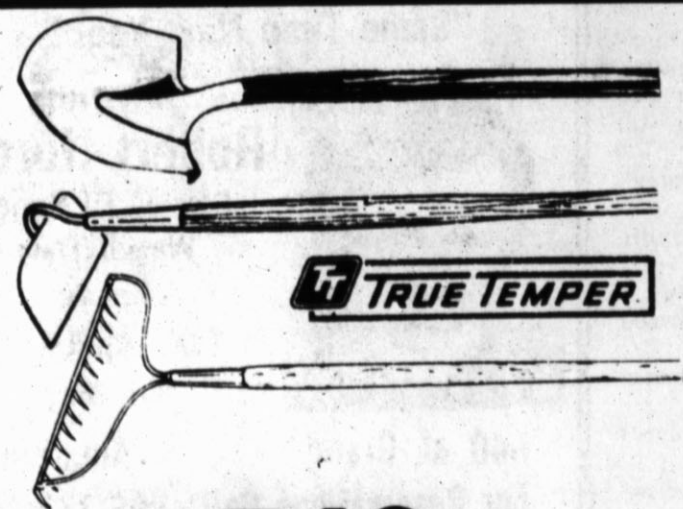


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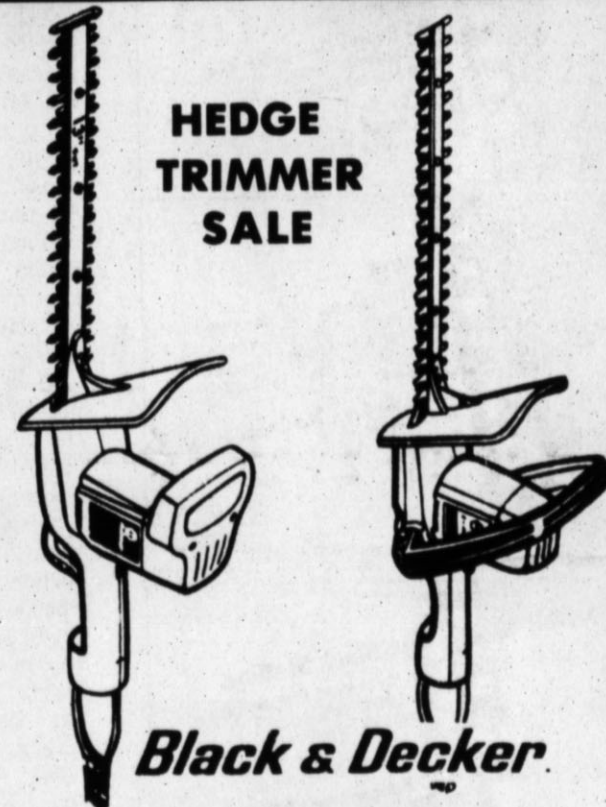


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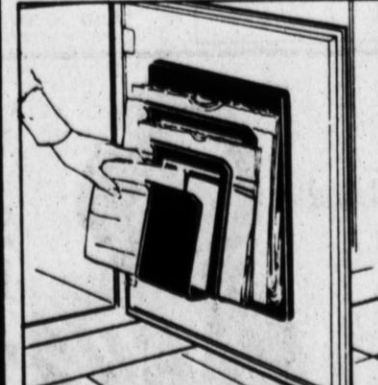
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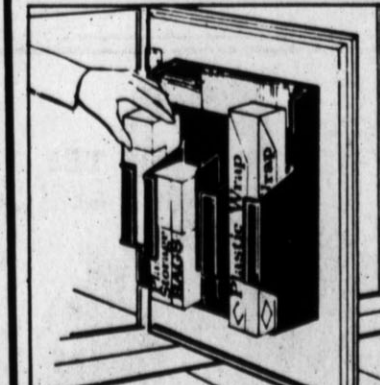
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keeps them in one  
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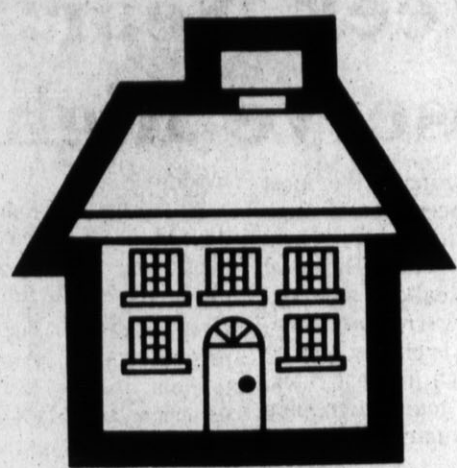
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# Private Property Week

## April 19 - 25

### Hereford Board of Realtors



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#### WHAT ARE PROPERTY OWNERS RIGHTS REGARDING OWNERSHIP OF REAL PROPERTY

1. All citizens have the privilege of owning REAL PROPERTY and having title to it.
2. All citizens are free to buy and sell PRIVATE PROPERTY as they wish.
3. All PRIVATE PROPERTY owners have the right of privacy. The law forbids others to trespass on or enter your PRIVATE PROPERTY against your will unless by due process of law.
4. PRIVATE PROPERTY owners have the right, if negotiated at the time of purchase, to all minerals lying on or under their PROPERTY.
5. PRIVATE PROPERTY owners have the right and privilege to pay taxes to governmental bodies and in return have the free service of Law enforcement bodies as well as free education.
6. PRIVATE PROPERTY owners are protected by law against seizure of their PRIVATE PROPERTY by Governmental bodies for public use unless a fair market price is paid for the property.

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# Private Property Week Near; Public Urged to Observe Rights



## Signs Proclamation

Mayor Bartley Dowell Wednesday inked a proclamation making April 19-26 as Private Property Week in Hereford. The Hereford Board of Realtors is celebrating the event here, and Private Property Week Chairman Lloyd Sharp joined board president James Self in observing Mayor Dowell sign the proclamation.

# Affordable Housing Decreases; Home-Buyers Turn to Condos

Condominiums, condominiums, everywhere condominiums. Realtors agree with that to a certain extent. There do seem to be many of them, but, how did that all come about? Just twenty years ago, most Americans had to run to a dictionary to define the word, condominium. Now people say, "condo." What happened to change that? Mostly the answer lies in the fact that the availability of affordable housing for many first-time homebuyers was decreasing. Especially in the under \$40,000 class. The demand came from thousands of World War II babies who were now ready to achieve owning their dream home or something close to it. The condo market began to develop to meet their demands. Realtors are agreed that condos offer the same security of equity that single family dwellings do, and they often don't require many of the maintenance expenses and normal chores that accompany single family homes.

Weighed against the uncertainties of growing inflationary rates, and uncertain interest rates, the condo comes off as a wise investment. Of course, the singles market has made a big difference in the number of condominiums being sold. Surveys made in 1980 showed that in the Washington, D.C. area, at least, almost seven of every ten condos were sold to single persons. Women, in particular, are doing a lot of the condo buying that is being done. The buyers are from 25 to 44 years old mostly. James Self, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, describes the condominium concept "as one in which the purchaser receives title to a particular unit and a proportionate interest in certain common areas. Title to the common areas is in terms of percentages and refers to the entire project less the separately owned units. Condominium construction is increasing across the country, and, at the same time apartment conversions (into condominiums) enjoys

a growing role in family housing. Some controversy has arisen about the conversions. It is interesting that apartment conversions are the direct result of the availability of households willing to buy the converted units. A recent study that the US Housing and Urban Development Department was asked to do by a Congressional committee revealed that the number of 355,000 converted units counted in the period between 1970-79 stood for only 0.44 percent of the total housing inventory and only 1.31 percent of the rental inventory in the country. "Although there has been some objection to apartment conversions into condos, the HUD study showed that the net effect of conversions on the rental market has been to reduce the nation's supply of available rentals by 18,000 units in the 1979-79 period. This means that just 0.065 percent of all occupied rental housing, was converted. Some critics have said that conversions have especially been aimed at the

poor or old. The HUD findings indicated that displaced persons in the 12 metro areas most affected were not predominantly old or poor. On the contrary, a full 43 percent of households who moved were headed by individuals under the age of 36. Three out of every 10 had incomes over \$30,000. It also was good to see that in the 12 metro areas HUD studied they found that 90 percent of those that moved were satisfied with their new neighborhoods, nearly three-fourths said they were in a neighborhood fully as nice as the one they left, and 80 percent lived as close or closer to their friends and relatives as before the move. "Naturally, Realtors would like to see all their clients in the homes of their dreams if that was possible, but, you see, the economy being what it is, many singles and young marrieds who otherwise might not be able to own property, have been able to buy a condo. Ownership of a condominium is a good, sound step toward the home closer to their fantasies."

With the advent of Private Property Week, fast approaching April 19 through 25, the Hereford Board of Realtors says it's a good idea to look at how our private property rights came about. One of the most important rights available to all Americans is the right to own property. The American Revolution took place in part because certain acts of the British parliament were infringing on the property rights of the colonists. Many of our own private property rights evolved from English common law, which was patterned after ancient Roman law. They have stood the test of time and of courts, and were strongly supported by the American colonists. Real estate ownership rights were well established by the time George Washington became our first president. Washington said "that lands are of permanent value; that there is scarcely a possibility of their falling in price, but almost a moral certainty of their rising ex-

ceedingly in value." This is not always the case today, according to the Hereford Board. When our country was founded, it became the first nation in history that guaranteed its people by law the right to buy and sell land freely, without expensive government interference. Today, our private property rights are gradually being eroded. Growth restrictions, for example, have caused property to fall in value in some areas. President Warren G. Harding said, "...I am always glad to endorse effective efforts to encourage home ownership. Nothing better could happen to the United States than a very notable increase in the ownership of homes." Unfortunately, government rights, such as the power to tax, in many cases have made homes unaffordable, the Board said. President Calvin Coolidge said, "The ownership of a home, the feeling of independence that comes with the possession of a bit of the

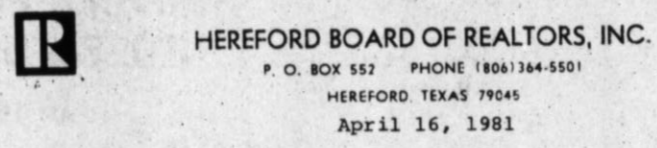
earth, are among the most powerful incentives to high civic interest and usefulness." The Hereford Board of Realtors says excessive government spending, which is chiefly responsible for high interest rates, makes such goals a mere pipe dream for many young people. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "Real estate cannot be lost or stolen, nor can it be carried away. Purchased with common sense and managed with reasonable care, it is about 'the safest investment in the

world." While this remains true today, the local Board says the continuing dream of home ownership can be fulfilled only if we protect our private property rights. It urges you to join the 65 percent of American adults who already own property, and the others who hope to, in celebrating Private Property Week, April 19 through 25. By knowing your rights, and exercising the right to protect them, we'll protect our free enterprise system and our political freedom as well.

## Realtors Question Budget Cut Plans

"Although this area's Realtors have generally supported President Reagan's administration and goals for cutting the national budget growth rate, some National Association of Realtors' leaders are beginning to question some parts of the President's plans as 'inflationary' as far as housing is concerned," James Self, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors said here this week. "We are seeing that Dr. Jack Carlson of Chicago, NAR's executive vice president and chief economist, is concerned that the tax reductions would over-stimulate consumer spending and could exceed federal spending cuts, causing higher federal deficits and thus fire up inflationary expectations. Dr. Carlson has been called on frequently to testify in Congressional committee meetings. We think we have to look at the big picture. "It may be, as Dr. Carlson said recently, that we endorse slowing the growth of spending, taxing, regulating, and money supply, but we see weaknesses in the proposed tax reductions, which might cause new troubles. You see, there is no direct stimulation to savings being offered for the benefit of industry and housing. We think the likely savings would be inadequate to meet the needs of investment and actually might increase the inflation fires."

Self said that NAR is saying "that the program as proposed might even cause 125,000 fewer homes to be built and prevent 350,000 families from upgrading their housing. NAR leadership recommends that 'Congress should be slower spending and let relief together so the federal deficit will trend down each



**MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION**  
Of all the rights we have, one of the most precious is the right to acquire real property and to own it, use it or transfer it as we see fit, without interference, as long as we do not infringe on the rights of others.

The right to private ownership of real property has generated other fundamental American liberties, including the free enterprise system and political freedom—principles that have built this nation into the world's greatest.

In many countries where citizens are denied the right to own real estate, they are also denied such rights as free speech, peaceful assembly, and voting for the candidates of their choice, privileges that Americans often take for granted.

In order that property owners may exercise these rights while maintaining and preserving them in the future, it is necessary for all of us to understand and protect our rights to own real property now.

To fill this need, the Hereford Board of REALTORS, Inc., together with REALTORS and REALTOR-ASSOCIATES throughout the country, are observing Private Property Week, a tradition established in 1956 to mark the celebration of private property ownership, and the protection of the rights that attend this ownership.

Therefore, I, BARTLEY DOWELL, Mayor of Hereford, Texas, do hereby proclaim April 19-26 to be Private Property Week. I encourage all the residents of Hereford to join the Hereford Board of REALTORS and all the members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS who are setting aside this special time to remind us all that we are a free people with the right to own real property and the obligation to protect that right.

W. B. Dowell, Mayor of Hereford, Texas

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**Low 40's -** Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call today for additional information. 5561.  
**First time on market -** Super nice home in Centre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinishing two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. 10 percent owner financing. 5476.  
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**Priced right -** 3 bedroom brick located short distance from school & shopping. It's just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. 5604.  
**Investment Property -** 200' x 400' lot South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power & Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000. No. 5672.  
**Newly wed special -** Nice one bedroom just remodelled. Owner completing outside repairs excellent for the newly weds. Priced at only \$16,000. 5607.  
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# IRS Expects More 'Protest' Returns in '81

**By LEE MITGANG**  
AP Urban Affairs Writer

The Internal Revenue Service says it received more than 13,000 "protest" tax returns in 1980, and it expects even more this year. An unknown number of others don't file at all — as their own kind of silent protest.

What tactics do these tax rebels use to try to penetrate the legal armor of the IRS? Do they ever get away with it?

Here, in question-and-answer form, is what usually happens when the IRS does battle with a tax protester:

**Q. Are tax protesters right when they say filing returns violates the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination?**

A. The federal courts have repeatedly said no. Appeals courts have said there is no Fifth Amendment privilege allowing you to refuse to file an income tax return.

**Q. Some argue that the Constitution, as framed nearly 200 years ago by the Founding Fathers, expressly forbade a direct tax on individuals. Is that true?**

A. That has not been true since 1913, when the 16th Amendment cleared the way for a direct federal income tax on individuals. The amendment said such a tax could be levied "without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

The courts have since consistently held that the federal government has the right to collect an income tax.

**Q. What happens to protesters who still refuse to file income tax at all on the belief the tax is unconstitutional?**

What are the chances of getting away with it?

A. Not good, according to IRS investigators. Even if you try to hide your income and your spending from the IRS, it is almost impossible not to leave some kind of clue.

Anyone who willingly and knowingly refuses to file a return can be jailed for a year and fined \$10,000, plus a penalty of 50 percent of the taxes due.

If the protester still refuses to pay, the IRS can do almost whatever it takes to get the taxes.

**Q. What about protesters who take numerous additional exemptions on W-4 forms so that no tax is withheld?**

A. Since March 1980, all employers were required to send all W-4 forms claiming 10 or more exemptions to the IRS. IRS investigators then give them an "eyeball exam."

If the number of exemptions seems excessive compared with the previous year's return, the IRS will send a registered letter to the taxpayer asking for an explanation.

If that letter is ignored, the IRS will notify the employer to disregard the exemption claim.

If the employer fails to comply, new regulations announced last month make him potentially liable for the employee's taxes.

**Q. What happens if someone files a "protest return," with written objections, or one that claims affiliation with a church associated with the tax revolt movement?**

A. IRS computers are programmed to "kick out" tax

forms that display certain kinds of discrepancies. For instance, if a person claims he has taken a "vow of poverty" as a church minister, but files a withholding that states he has personal income, the computer will question such a return.

A special team of investigators at each of 10 IRS service centers around the country then will examine the return, and determine if it is an "ITP," the jargon for an illegal tax protest.

The suspected protest return is sent to the appropriate district office, with a note identifying the tax laws the return appears to violate.

From that point on, the return is handled like any other facing an IRS audit.

Protesters occasionally band together and hire a lawyer to take the IRS to court, either to argue the IRS is persecuting their "church" in violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion, or on grounds the income tax itself is unconstitutional.

The government has yet to lose such a case, according to the IRS.

The penalty for filing a fraudulent protest return is one year in jail, or a \$10,000 fine, or both. Anyone convicted of encouraging others to file false returns faces a three-year prison sentence, and \$5,000 fine, or both.

Some 2,781 Americans — including protesters and non-protesters — have been jailed for tax fraud in the last four years.

## 'American Graffiti' Turns to 'Meanstreets'

**By YARDENA ARAR**  
Associated Press Writer

"Down on the boulevard they take it hard. They look at life with such disregard."

—Jackson Brown, "Boulevard"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cars and pickups crawl along bumper to bumper, neon splashing on their mirror-

perfect shines. Radios blare at top volume — a strain of '60s soul here, a splash of salsa there.

The scenario is familiar — Cruise Night, the nighttime ritual based on a generation's love affair with the car — but the scene has changed. Banned from their old haunts, Whittier Boulevard in East Los Angeles and Van Nuys Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley, young motorists now converge on Hollywood Boulevard.

But in Hollywood, the relatively innocent frolicking portrayed in the movie "American Graffiti" has been overshadowed by a new, more ominous element — petty criminals and street gangs.

Street problems are nothing new in Hollywood,

home to porno movies, hustlers and runaways. But Cruise Night is a new headache for local officials touting a Hollywood renaissance.

"We feel visitors are even afraid to walk on the sidewalk. We want to restore Hollywood Boulevard's excitement and glamour, to make it the street of dreams it once was," said Robert Selig, vice president of Pacific Theaters.

On a recent weekend, a 60-officer task force descended on the 12 blocks between La Brea and Gower and arrested 80 people for anything from drug offenses to traffic violations.

But even such visible displays of authority could not prevent the first gang-related murder since cruising stepped up on the boulevard about three months ago. Eric Lucero, 16, was standing on the famed Walk of Stars with several friends on March 29, when he was killed by a single bullet fired from a passing car, reportedly full of rival gang members.

Cruising has been a fixture of Southern California life for three decades. Since the 1950s, young people have paraded their cars down Van Nuys Boulevard on Wednesday and sometimes Friday nights, with an occasional break when winter rains interfered.

Back in the early days — the era that inspired "American Graffiti" — many of the drivers belonged to car clubs sanctioned by the police.

"They would meet, handle club business, cruise the boulevard and then leave. They had a purpose," recalled Sgt. Charlie Hill, officer in charge of the Valley Division's Motor Task Force.

"Over the years, the car clubs dwindled down to nothing and then it was just kids showing off cars. We ended up with a lot of skateboarders, rollerskaters and just generally young adults that had nowhere else to go. ... You had traffic on about a two-mile stretch that was completely bumper to bumper."

At the same time, Whittier Boulevard had become so notorious a hangout for street gangs that it too inspired a film, "Boulevard Nights."

For a few years police tried to discourage traffic by such methods as banning U-turns. But this winter, unusually balmy weather brought out vast numbers of cruising teens just as the police, faced with budget restrictions and a

rising crime rate, grew reluctant to commit officers to traffic control.

So for the last few months, police have simply closed down Van Nuys and Whittier boulevards whenever there were signs of a crowd developing. Their losses appear to be Hollywood Boulevard's unwelcome gain.

"You can tell the gang members by the way they dress — they like the zoot suit look," one foot patrolman said on a recent Saturday night, pointing to a slight, skinny youngster clad in baggy pants, fedora and black shirt.

The youth told a reporter he was 16, a member of the Rebels gang and that he had been shot twice several months ago. "I don't like to fight, but sometimes you have to," he said, adding that he comes to Hollywood because "there's no place else to go."

Hollywood Division Capt. Jerry Feinberg said he thinks cruising on the boulevard has so far been more of a nuisance than any real threat to safety. But he admitted that the Lucero killing may have been related to cruising in that gang members "were up here driving along the boulevard."

"What we would like to do is deter the people from coming up here," he said. "We are aggressively enforcing traffic violations or any kind of violations on Hollywood Boulevard."

Merchants won a campaign to ban night parking on the

street, hoping to discourage cars of youths who sit on hoods and shout at passers-by or spark fistfights with gang members. But cars still clog the streets, and the young people return to the sidewalks no matter how many times the cops chase them off.

Some officers say they would like to shut down the boulevard, feeling they would be backed by local merchants and residents.

But Feinberg and Los Angeles Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson, a longtime Hollywood resident whose 13th district encompasses the community, say closure is not under consideration.

"If we close Hollywood Boulevard, then they'll go to Sunset Boulevard or Santa Monica Boulevard," Feinberg said. "We just can't close every street in the city."

"We think the police are handling it," Ms. Stevenson said. "We don't want to close down Hollywood Boulevard. Closing it would be a very last resort."

## Tuition Increase May Shut Out Minorities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special study committee headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

It increases undergraduate tuition for students with normal course loads from \$60 to \$120 a semester. Medical school tuition would leap from \$400 a year to \$3,600. Dental school tuition would rise from \$400 to \$2,500.

"We are not dealing with impossible economic hardship," Davis said.

He noted that the undergraduate tuition increase would amount to \$480 over four years, "less than one-half of one month's salary for an average graduate. That is not much to ask of them to participate in the fine educational system we have in our state."

Davis said tuition covers only 4.1 percent of the cost of a college education, with taxes picking up the rest.

As for medical and dental students, "we are talking about these graduates being the most highly paid members of our society, on

the average."

Oliver, speaking for the Texas Student Lobby, said increasing tuition "could be a step toward limiting minority enrollment" and getting state universities in trouble with the U.S. Justice Department.

In an agreement with the Justice Department, the state promised to take steps to increase minority enrollment at public universities.

There was no testimony — other than that of the sponsors — in favor of the bills.

Ray Valdez, a student at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and chairman-elect of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Medical Students, said a tuition increase could have a long-range adverse effect on health in Hispanic communities.

He said Mexican-American doctors tend to return to their home communities. Mexican-Americans are three times as likely as anglos to die of heart disease, and in some counties 80 percent of the Mexican-Americans are diabetic, Valdez said.

"Increasing tuition would be an impediment to Mexican-Americans and to the health needs of our people," he said.

John Taylor, a University of Texas student, said the time was bad for a tuition increase since financial aid sources that could take up the slack were disappearing.

The Reagan administration proposes to reduce funds for student grants by \$9 million, and banks are not making federally-insured student loans, Taylor said.

"The outlook is bleak," he said.

The Yagua Indians of the Amazon Basin still stalkaguars with blowguns and poison darts.

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4 bedroom home on Aspen St. for \$59,500. Has 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. Extra nice on inside, sprinkler system for a beautiful summer lawn.

New listing on Greenwood - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, nice comfortable home for only \$39,000.

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1 year old home on Brevard - can assume FMHA at very reasonable down payment. Call Mark for details.

Star St. and all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, super nice and price at only \$33,500.

INVESTORS! - \$5000 down, and you can own 3 bedroom, plus an efficiency apartment, a workshop, and storage shed all on one lot. Call Mark for details.

Sharp, clean home on Ave. K, stove and refrigerator stay, it also has a new 8x10 storm cellar and patio.

Been looking for a restaurant? We've got one listed - formerly THE WAY WE WERE. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. located at prime location on Hiway 385, good assumable loan available. 10 PERCENT & WILL NOT GO UP.

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**GOOD PRICE - GOOD LOCATION**  
You won't find a nicer home in Northwest Hereford for the money. This very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is only about 2 years old and has many extras. Priced at only \$51,500. Call today for details.

**JUST BEGINNING? THEN LET US SHOW YOU THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE IN DEN.**  
You can assume the low equity with an 8 1/2 percent loan and payments of only \$241 per month, and the price is only \$31,000. Call now.

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On this pretty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Beautiful brick patio and landscaping. Has assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. Let us show you this home today, and then let us show you how easy you can deal for it.

**FARMS**  
1/4 Section that has very nice 3 bedroom home with basement. One year old equipment barn, 2 irrigation wells and tail water pit. Priced at only \$120,000 with owner financing.  
1/2 Section Good soil, good water. This farm has lots of irrigation improvements. Easy terms on owner financing available. Priced to sell.  
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200 Acres on Highway 385, 2 irrigation wells, good water. \$950 per acre.  
20 Acres with irrigation well and barn. Owner financing.  
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# Man Gives Away \$1 Million in Land



"I KNOW PLENTY of people think I'm pretty strange," says J.N. "Turkey" Kearns, who has donated more than \$1 million worth of land to the Missouri Conservation Department. "But I made what I made on my own and, by God, I swore I'd give it away on my own if I had mind to, which I did!"

GREEN RIDGE, Mo. (NEA) - When J.N. "Turkey" Kearns signed his 1,436 acres west of here over to the State Conservation Department back in 1976, some of his neighbors thought he was crazy.

Well, he's got another news flash for them. "I've gone and given 'em another 40 acres," the 80-year-old Kearns cackles as he ambles into the front room of his west-central Missouri farm home, slides around a bulky wood-burning stove and spits into a rusty pan heaped with wood ashes, orange peels and egg shells.

"I'd been trying to buy that piece for the longest time, but I never had the chance — not till the owner died and his wife didn't want to worry with it," he says. Of course, Kearns won't be worrying much about the property, either. Conservation Department employees will be responsible for tending it, mending it and maybe renting it out.

Indeed, about the only thing left for him to do with the land is just to love it. But when your heart is as big as

your old homestead, even that's a full-time effort.

Kearns still screens every person wanting to hunt on the land ("so's to make sure there's no skalawags trompin' round"), occasionally cruises around the property in his pickup ("jes' to check up on things") and cares for the 20 or so Hereford cattle on the place.

But in winter he more than likely can be found in the front room of his 73-year-old family home that is every bit as old and cluttered as the earliest memories he mulls over in his mind.

"Yeah, I know plenty of people think I'm pretty strange," he says between pulls on a hand-carved hickory pipe. "But I made what I made on my own and, by God, I swore I'd give it away on my own if I had mind to, which I did!"

Twenty years ago, Kearns, who never married, held high hopes that some of his younger relatives might be interested in taking over the land, which has been valued at around \$1 million.

In 1962, he even built a modern ranch-style home about 20 yards from his own place, but nobody ever moved in. Kearns never considered moving in, either.

"I would have been a big fuss, one I didn't need," he explains. "I've been getting along just fine here in this place."

Kearns' bachelor domicile hasn't changed much in recent years. The bed springs on his front porch are as rusty as ever, and the shelves in the creaking old safe his folks started housekeeping with continues to sag with pots and pans of a lifetime.

The stove in his front room still puts out a pungent odor that fills the place.

Little boo-boos not to make: If your doctor suggests a second opinion, don't let him hear you tell anyone he's into second-guessing

But the 1940s calendars from the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Green Ridge that until recently papered an upstairs room have been replaced by just two calendars downstairs. One is dated 1977.

"See, I'm getting closer all the time," he says with a laugh that crackles like the yellowed newspapers stacked on his table.

Outside, change has intruded more quickly and dramatically during the past five years upon the wildlife area that began as a 180-acre homestead staked out by Kearns' grandfather in 1847.

An employee of the Conservation Department now lives in the home that Kearns built. Thirteen ponds, each with a muskrat island, now necklace the property. A 2-mile hiking path, blazed by local Boy Scouts, winds through the wilderness and open prairie.

A gravel parking lot opened up this fall. Many trees have

been planted, as have starts of blue-stemmed prairie grass.

"I've been fighting timber on this place all my life, and here they start planting more trees," Kearns says with a teasing twinkle in his eyes as he stares toward the horizon. "But they've done a dandy job, they really have. They're shaping this place up just like I'd hoped they would."

The trees, he explains, will eventually bear food for wildlife, and the new grass will be welcomed by the coveys of prairie chicken on the place.

"No, these boys don't miss a trick," Kearns sighs while tamping down another pipeful of tobacco. "Why even when they rent out land to farm, they don't harvest their share of the crop. They just leave that mile or whatever standing for the deer and other animals to nibble on."

Kearns once defended his unprecedented land donation by saying he "didn't want to see somebody else buy up

(the) place and put a herd of tractors on it and just plow it under." Now he is more convinced than ever that he made the right decision.

"My granddaddy, Edward C. my father, W.S.; and me, the old Turk himself, our names are going to live on," he points out.

Now, says Kearns, he is facing the "hardest job I've ever had — just sitting around waiting to die."

"I'm 80 now and I'm going through it. Things get awful tiresome anymore, it seems," he says softly after again moistening the mound of tobacco-stained scraps in the pan at his feet.

"I'm glad I got things settled when I did and the ways I did 'cause I've seen wills that didn't amount to a damn. But I've seen only one deed ever set aside."

"No one's going to trick around with my plans for this land after I'm gone. That's a real comfort to me."



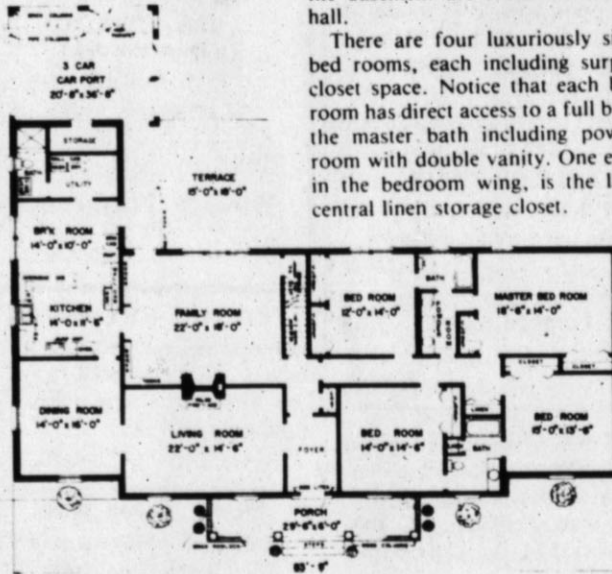
## Every Requirement for Comfort Met

© By W. D. FARMER  
The family living portion of this plan includes elbow room in all rooms. The living room is a large one with excellent placement of doors and windows to offer balance in furniture placement and drapes. The false fireplace is centered, offering a very pleasing effect. The large dining room is also designed with these two important features in mind. Plus, the formal dining room will provide for numerous guests.

The separate foyer is spacious and door entry includes side-lites for that important peek at callers. The kitchen, being U-shape in design, offers planned food preparation areas, convenience with regard to access, surplus cabinets and counter top, pantry and broom closet and built-ins, of course. The breakfast room will accommodate several people and is accessible to bar cabinet through which prepared food may be passed. Utility space is provided at the rear of this area. This room may double as a mud room and a full bath with shower is adjacent.

A three car carport is in the rear and a covered walk from the family room or breakfast room has been provided to this area. Contrary to most, the family room is extraordinarily large indeed. It includes surplus book shelves, a woodburning fireplace, access to terrace and a permanent stair to attic storage is from this room. Stairs to the basement are from the central hall. There are four luxuriously sized bed rooms, each including surplus closet space. Notice that each bedroom has direct access to a full bath, the master bath including powder room with double vanity. One extra in the bedroom wing, is the large central linen storage closet.

Symmetry is perfect in this colonial exterior. Windows, roof breaks, columns and central entry are all in accord with true colonial design. The rake on the front gable is appropriately decorated with dentils and small circular fixed glass window.



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BEAUTIFUL - 4 bdrm, 2 ba in NW area, exceptionally clean and well built, fp, separate dining room, nice patio & landscaping, storage building, Buyers Protection Plan.

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NEW LISTING - 3 bdrm, 1 ba house in NE area, sweat equity could be worked on this.

SUPER LISTING - Going business is a liquor store, owner will consider trading for anything of value. Very good terms.

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220A - 8 Mi. S. of Vega, 1 irrig. well. Approx. 150A of wheat goes with sale. Part of minerals go.

1/4 SECTION, good 8" well, 1/2 mi underground, 3 bdrm house nestled in the trees along the draw. Haven for pheasants. ONLY \$95,000.00.

800A DRYLAND NEAR ADRIAN. Grass & wheat land, 1/2 of the minerals he has will go with sale, lots of trees, 4 bdrm house, corrals, barns, 4 wells, draw with western wheat grass and dirt tank at end of draw. Good fences. Perfect for Cattle Operations.

600A NEAR FORD. 2 wells all tied together, 1 mi underground. Located on pavement.

310 ACRES N.E. OF HEREFORD - Less than 10 miles from town, 1/2 minerals go 690A, approx., 140 grass and 350 irrigated, 2 houses - one 3 bdrm and one 2 bdrm, corrals, quonset barn, 8 wells, 1/2 royalty goes.

DAIRY with double 3 pit, milking barn, 1000 gal. milk tank, hay barn & feed mill, 15 acres.

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20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.

1/2 section irrigated with good home and barn close to town.

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile

This 800 acre farm with frontage on J.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irr gated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.

On pavement near Dawn and you can afford it! This 240 acres is irrigated and a young FMHA farmer can start to SAVE with this one.

Apartments mean depreciation and cash flow - owner might consider terms to qualified buyer. These 18 units are located right on US 385 and have history of near 100 percent occupancy.

Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.

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3 bedroom brick home in beautiful area. House and yards in excellent condition - fireplace, built-ins. Call for appointment.

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WITH IDEAL'S  
**EARLY WEEK  
SPECIALS**

DEL MONTE  
**Green Beans**  
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE  
**34¢**  
16-OZ CAN  
LIMIT 3



ENRICHED  
**Gold Medal Flour**  
**94¢**  
5-LB BAG  
LIMIT 1



ASSORTED CHARMIN  
**Bath Tissue**  
**88¢**  
4-ROLL PKG.  
LIMIT 2



DEL MONTE  
**Pineapple In Juice**  
SLICED, CRUSHED, OR CHUNK  
**51¢**  
15 1/4-OZ CAN  
LIMIT 3



NABISCO  
**'Nilla Wafers**  
**88¢**  
12-OZ BOX

DEL MONTE  
**Sweet Peas**  
**283¢**  
17-OZ CANS

EXTRA LEAN — 3 TO 5-LB. PKG.  
**Fresh Ground Chuck**.....**\$179**  
RODEO — WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED  
**Boneless Ham Halves**<sup>3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE</sup>.....**\$159**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
**Bnls. Shoulder Roasts**.....**\$189**

---

— BONELESS —  
**Chuck Roast**  
**\$159**  
LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF



WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED RODEO WHOLE  
**Boneless Ham**  
**\$149**  
LB. 5 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE

RANDOM WEIGHTS — SMOKED  
**Rodeo Sliced Slab Bacon**  
**\$109**  
LB.



DAIRY FOODS



KRAFT PARKAY  
**Margarine**  
**58¢**  
1-LB. PKG.

---

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA  
**Cream Cheese**.....**66¢**  
LIMIT 2 8-OZ. PKG.

FROZEN FOODS



BIRDSEYE  
**Cool Whip**  
**62¢**  
8-OZ. TUB  
LIMIT 2

---

CAMELOT  
**Corn On Cob**.....**86¢**  
LIMIT 3 4-EAR PKG.

RED RIPE  
**Strawberries**  
FROM CALIFORNIA  
QUART  
**97¢**

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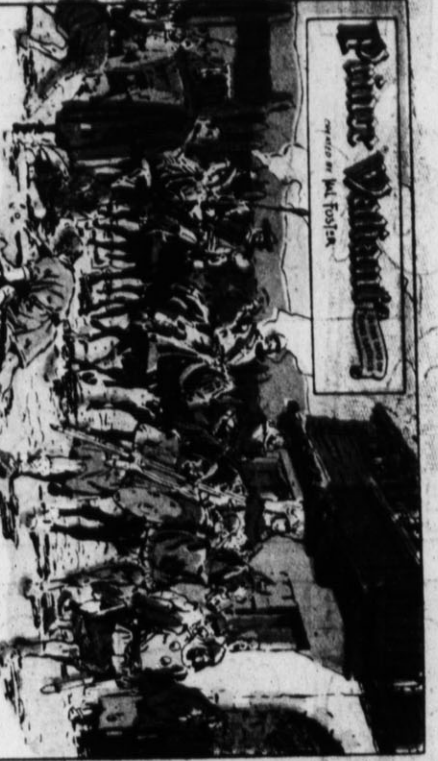
FRESH TENDER  
**Sweet Corn**  
**369¢**  
3 EARS

**Shop Ideal** Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

**Ideal**  
FOOD STORES

# Prince Valiant

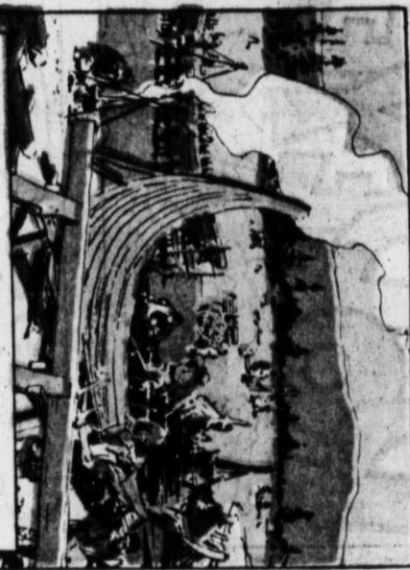
Created by Hal Foster



OUR STORY: AS WIKINGHOLM SOLDIERS, WORRIED ENTERS THULE IN TRIUMPH, HE HAS PAID THE RABBLE FOR HIS WINK OF APPROVAL. THE PUPPET DAUGRID RIDES IN FRONT, BUT IT IS WORRIED WHO GIVES THE ORDER TO SACK THE CHURCHES, AND WORRIED WHO MEETS AT MIDNIGHT WITH THE GENERALS.



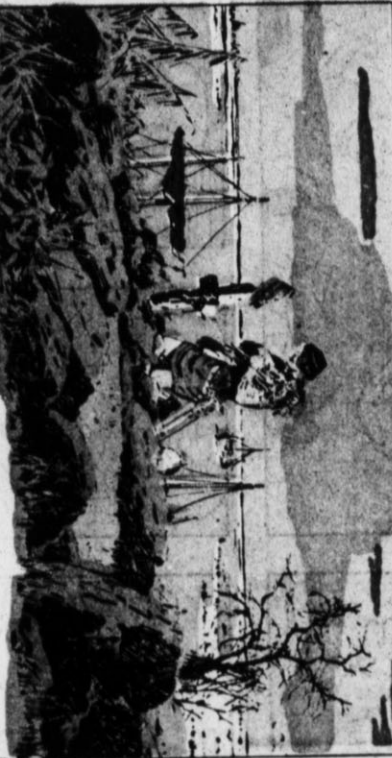
"CAMELOT IS NEXT," HE EXPLAINS. "DAUGRID WILL REMAIN BEHIND AS KING UNTIL OUR VICTORY IS COMPLETE. I EXPECT HIS REIGN TO BE SHORT."



ALREADY WORRIED'S MEN ARE FELLING TREES AND BUILDING GUESTS IN THULE. THE WORK SEEMS TO BE GOING SMOOTHLY. DAUGRID IS A COMPETENT COMMANDER. A MISPERPET LIFE BREEDS MANY TALENTS.



IS IT FATE OR THE PREVAILING WINDS THAT STEER AGUARD TO THE SAME BLEAK FENS? BECAUSE THAT SHELTERED HIM THIRTY YEARS AGO, THERE \*REBUILT THE OLD LODGE. HE WILL NOT HAVE ARTHUR'S CHARITY.



BUT PRINCE VALIANT IS STRANGELY QUIET. FOR HE WAS A BOY WHEN HIS FATHER WAS DRIVEN FROM THULE, AND HE HAS NEVER FORGOTTEN THE SHAME AND THE FEAR. HE SLIPS AWAY FROM THE BLOOD AND CLIMBS A DISTANT KNOLL, COLLECTING WILDFLOWERS ALONG THE WAY. HIS MOTHER WAS BURIED HERE.



ONLY LATER DOES HE RECRUIT A YOUNG SQUIRE FROM AGUARD'S RETinue. "TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO CAMELOT. STOP ONLY TO CHANGE YOUR MOUNT." NEXT WEEK: The Pits 4-9

# Hi Lois



I'LL BET THAT CALL IS FOR



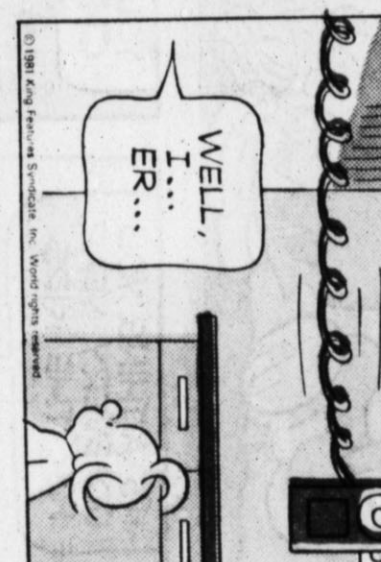
..CHIP



HELLO... OH, HI, AMANDA, & HOW ARE YOU? YEAH?



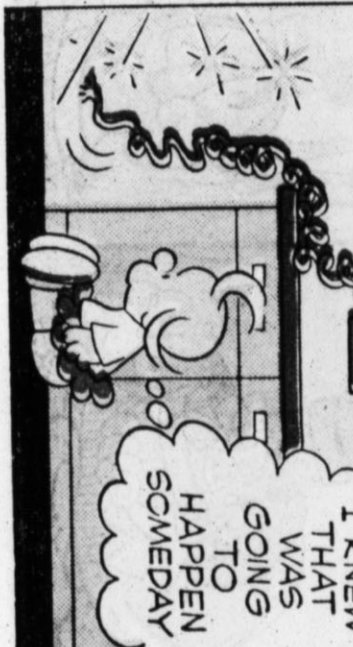
WHAT'S UP? REALLY? YEAH...YEAH...



WELL, I... ER...



SNAP!



I KNEW THAT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN SOME DAY

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A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1981

# BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



WHAT AM I SUPPOSE TO DO WITH THIS BABY CHICKEN?



"IT'S A LIVE BABY CHICKEN!"



WHAT'S NEXT? THANKS LINDA!



WHAT AM I SUPPOSE TO DO WITH THIS BABY CHICKEN?



"IT WOULD BE A GOOD HEART IF YOU DON'T KEEP THAT LITTLE CHICKEN!"



HOW DO YOU WANT TO DO WITH THESE DOGS?



THE FOODS GET UP AND GET UP THERE!



"I'LL PUT THE BASKET IN THE BATHROOM."



DON'T YOU THINK IT MIGHT BE TOO DEARLY DOWN THERE FOR A LITTLE BABY LIKE THAT?



THERE THAT OUGHT TO MAKE YOU SAFE AND SOUND! OLD OWN BE!



BLONDIE HOW CAN WE SLEEP WITH ALL THAT BLEEDING GOING ON?



I WONDER HOW LONG IT IS BEFORE THEY START LAYING EGGS?



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. WE SPLIT THE ATOM!



WE CONQUER SPACE!



WE CURE DISEASE!



WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF FANTASTIC INVENTIONS!



BUT WE CAN'T SEEM TO DO A THING WITH PEOPLE!



by Mort Walker

# STUPID



VAN SENK, I KNOW YOU HATE ME, BUT I HAVE AN ASSIGNMENT FROM THE PARTY...

...TO RIDE SHOTGUN WITH YOU WHILE YOU WORM INTO THAT RIGHT-WING COMPANY...



...AND I KNOW THAT PATTY CARROLL IS REALLY A FLAM MAGE-ZINE WRITER NAMED POTEEY CANYON!



SHE IS WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO EXPOSE ABOUT IT? YOU!



SO NOW YOU'VE TOLD ME I'LL HANDLE IT!

OTHERWISE STRAW AWAY FROM ME YOU POLITICAL GEEK!



EVERYTHING I WORKED FOR WENT DOWN WHEN THAT RICH BOY CAME INTO THE GROUP!

STUFF!



HE HAS HUMILIATED ME ONCE TOO OFTEN - AND NO ONE WILL KNOW IF I ---



SURE I'VE ... BUT LET ME CHECK BACK SOME OF THE ITEMS SIR! ... YOU SAY --



YOU'VE TAPED IT / I'M NOT GIVING YOU TIME TO TRACE THIS CALL!

MUST BE A FULL MOON - THE NUTS ARE OUT!



MEANWHILE = HI, PATTY, THIS IS PETER VAN SENK! SUREPRISE ARE YOU FREE THIS EVENING?

NO!

# STUPIDY AND GOOSE SMITH



PAW... WHY DO YOU KEEP WALKIN' AROUND IN CIRCLES?



...TO KEEP FROM BUMPIN' INTO TH' DADBURN WALL!!



THAR WAS SOMETHIN' I WANTED TO DO TODAY, BUT FOR TH' LIFE OF ME, I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS!



WHAT YOU SHOULD BE DOIN' IS OUT-LOOKIN' FOR A JOB



INSTEAD OF COOKIN' THEM DADBURN CORN-SQUEEZIN'S

...AN' SQUANDERIN' ALL MY BUTTER-AN'-EGG MONEY PLAYIN' CARDS



--AN' RAIDIN' HENHOUSES--



THAT WUZ IT!!

# POPEYE



YER FILKTYH! GO TAKE A BATH B'FORE BED!

PHOOEY! I KIN SLEEP WITOUT BEN! CLEAN!



SWEEPEA IS CLEAN AND IN BED!

THANK YA, GRANNY!



POPEYE!

SUMPIN' IS WRONG WIT' IS SWEEPEA!



COMIN'!

HE WAS OKAY WHEN I PUT HIM TO BED!



I CAN'T MOVE, POPEYE! I YAM STIFF!!



QUICK!! GIT A DOCTOR... GIT A HORSHIPITAL!!



I AIN'T SICK!



GUPPI!

SOME DUMB DAME STARCHED ME NIGHGOWN!

# REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WHAT'RE YOU DOING?



HIDING THESE FOR POKEY'S EASTER EGG HUNT



WHAT'S AN 'EASTER EGG HUNT'?



IT'S A THING YOU DO EVERY YEAR FOR THE KIDS

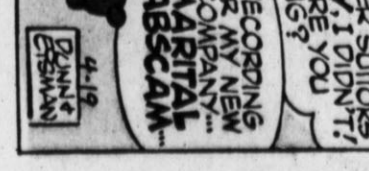
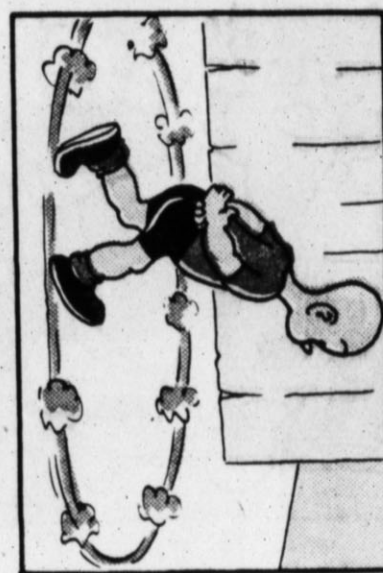


YOU MEAN LIKE CHRISTMAS?!

YES, IN A WAY



WELL, YOU'RE CRAZY IF YOU THINK I'M BUYING BATTERIES FOR ALL THOSE!



**LIL IODINE**

by Dunn & Eisman

**PEANUTS**

by Charles Schulz



**AGATHA CRUMM**

by Bill Hoest



**LIL IODINE**

by Dunn & Eisman

**PEANUTS**

by Charles Schulz

**AGATHA CRUMM**

by Bill Hoest

**TIGER**

by Bud Blake



4-19  
SAP  
BWA

# Archie



MISS HAGGLE: WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE LITERARY WORK?  
"THE COURT OF MONTE CRISTO," BETTY!



I LOVE TO IMMERGE MYSELF IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE GLOOMY, DARK PRISON!



THE DECOR IS MUCH MORE CHEERFUL THAN THAT OF MY CLASSROOM!



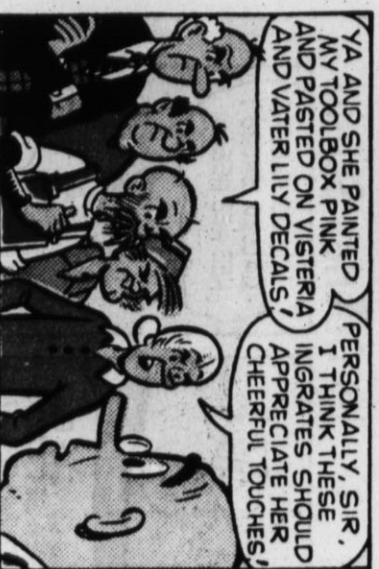
YOU KNOW, BETTY, THIS SCHOOL IS GETTING TO BE SO DRAB, I'M GOING TO DO MY PART TO HELP BRIGHTEN IT UP!



SIR, A FEW OF US WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT MISS HAGGLE!



WELL, SIR, SHE CROCHETED A FLOWERED COVER FOR MY LAB ANIMAL CAGE!



VA AND SHE PAINTED MY TOOL BOX PINK AND PASTED ON VIBRANT AND WATER LILY DETAILS!



I AGREE WITH MISS GRINDY. I THINK YOU SHOULD ACCEPT THESE GRACIOUSLY AND USE THEM TO SHOW APPRECIATION FOR MISS HAGGLE'S KINDNESS!



I DON'T WANT TO HEAR AS MUCH AS ONE SUPPRESSED SNIFFER!

# HAGGLE THE HORRIBLE

by DIK BROWNE



AH! WELCOME, SPRING! THE HAPPY SEASON...



FAREWELL TO SNIFFLES! DRIPS AND WHEEZING!



AT LAST THE SUN... THE WORLDS IN FLOWER



I'M FILLED WITH ZEST! I BURST WITH POWER!



I SPRING, I DANCE, MY MUSCLES SING...



ON SUCH A DAY I COULD DO ANYTHING!



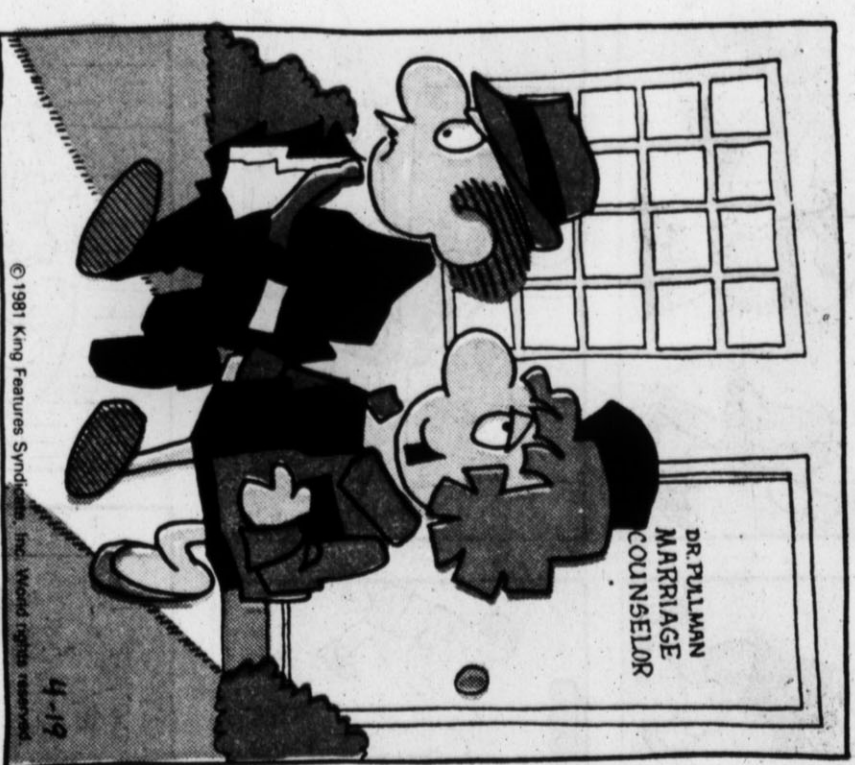
EXCEPT TO KEEP MY BIG MOUTH SHUT!



AFTER YOU FIX THE ROOF, WILL YOU...

# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"DR. PULLMAN NEVER GIVES UP. HE SAYS HE'LL RECONCILE US IF IT TAKES EVERY DOLLAR WE'VE GOT."



"IN THIS HOUSE 'HEALTH FOOD' IS ANY MEAL YOU LIVE THROUGH."

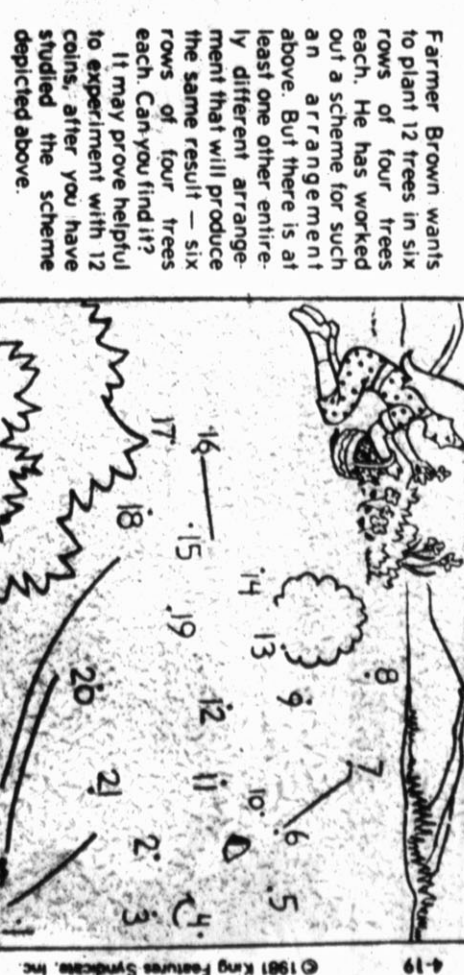
"THAT'S NOT FAIR, LEROY! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN THE FIRST TO SAY YOU'RE RIGHT... BOTH TIMES!"

# Junior Whirl

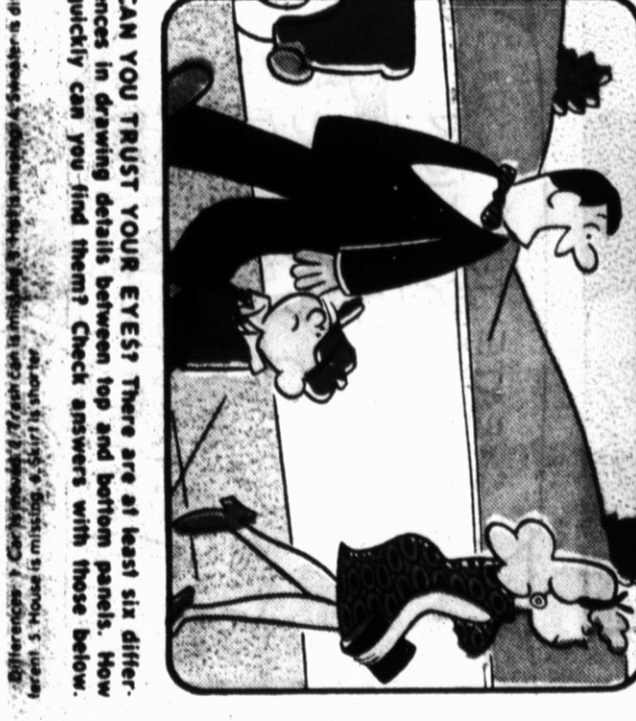
by Hal Kaufman

- WHO HET? On Easter Sunday 1513, a certain Spanish explorer—alumnus of Columbus in 1493—discovered Florida, landing in the vicinity of what is now St. Augustine. His name? Hint: He was searching for the fountain of youth.
- Egg Yoke! Let's say 25 small chocolate eggs cost \$3. If some are 10 cents each and the rest are 15 cents each, how many of each are purchased?
- Word Zool! Add the name of a creature to complete each phrase: 1. A \_\_\_\_\_ in a poke. 2. A \_\_\_\_\_ in a manger. 3. A \_\_\_\_\_ china shop.
- Tongue Test! Say fast and repeat: Six spunky spacemen sat sipping sarsaparilla. Sharp shears sure speed shearing sheep. Imagine Marlorie managing a menagerie.

## HELP PLANT THE TREES



Farmer Brown wants to plant 12 trees in six rows of four trees each. He has worked out a scheme for such an arrangement above. But there is at least one other entirely different arrangement that will produce the same result—six rows of four trees each. Can you find it? It may prove helpful to experiment with 12 coins, after you have studied the scheme depicted above.



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.